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FREEZING WEATHER ENDS CHIUMENKOW CLASH

Japanese Claim Capture: Chinese Insist They Still Hold South End



Cheng Kwok-yau.

CHENG REPRIEVE REFUSED

DEATH SENTENCE TO STAND

GOVERNMENT'S DECISION

EXECUTION LIKELY ON MONDAY

The law will be allowed to take its course in regard to the death sentence imposed on Cheng Kwok-yau, the petitioner for reprieve being refused.

This decision was reached by the Governor-in-Council at this morning's meeting of the Executive Council, which met to consider the lengthy petition presented, asking for clemency on behalf of the condemned man.

Although no official intimation could be secured, it is understood that Cheng will pay the extreme penalty on Monday next.

The respite, which was granted pending an application for leave to appeal to the Privy Council, will expire on Saturday. The condemned man will be informed of the result of the decision of the Governor-in-Council this afternoon.

STORY OF CASE IN BRIEF.

Cheng Kwok-yau, after lengthy police and Sessions trials, was found guilty of procuring the murder of George Fung.

In August, the Full Court heard argument on reserved points of law, but refused to interfere with the decision of the jury, and an unsuccessful attempt was made to secure leave to appeal to the Privy Council.

The trial was one of the most sensational in the history of the Colony, three Counsel, Messrs. Polter, Jenkin and R. H. C. Lim, being arrayed on behalf of the defendant. When leave to appeal to the Privy Council was refused a lengthy petition, signed by many prominent Chinese residents of the Colony, was presented to the Governor, praying for clemency.

MR. MELLON BACK IN LONDON

RETURNS FROM HIS HOLIDAY

London, Jan. 11. Mr. Andrew Mellon, American Ambassador, reached Southampton in the White Star liner Majestic from New York to resume his duties in London after a brief holiday in America.—British Wireless.

AIR MINISTER NOW ON TOUR

INSPECTION OF R.A.F. UNITS

London, Jan. 11. The Air Minister, Lord Londonderry, left Croydon in an African airman liner for Alexandria, where he will begin his tour of inspection of the Royal Air Force units in Egypt, Iraq and Palestine.—British Wireless.

JAPANESE HALT OPERATIONS

STORY OF UNAVAILING ATTACKS

QUIET ELSEWHERE

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

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PEKING, JAN. 12.

FIGHTING HAS TEMPORARILY CEASED IN THE CHIUMENKOW PASS, IT WAS RELIABLY LEARNED LATE LAST NIGHT. BITTER FIGHTING PROCEEDED THROUGHOUT THE DAY, THE JAPANESE LAUNCHING HEAVY AERIAL BOMBARDMENTS UPON THE CHINESE POSITIONS, WITHOUT SUCCEEDING IN BUDGING THE DEFENDERS.

The occasional sorties carried out by Japanese infantry were beaten off without much difficulty, the conditions being such that normal formation for infantry charges could not be maintained.

It was, in fact, the weather conditions combined with the difficult nature of the country, which brought hostilities to an end. Bitterly freezing weather prevails in the region of the pass and the Japanese have, therefore, abandoned the effort to shift the Chinese from the southern end of Chiumenkow.

MORE TROOPS BEING DRAFTED IN

Incidentally, it is still officially claimed by the Japanese that Chiumenkow Pass has been occupied.

CHINESE DISPATCHES.

Despite the Japanese claims, however, Chinese despatches from the sphere of hostilities insist that the garrison is still holding the southern end.

The Japanese Commander in charge of the operations explaining the end of the fighting, says he does not intend to penetrate the Great Wall.

Elsewhere all is quiet and the lull is expected to continue for the present.—Our Special Correspondent.

BRITISH OFFER

Chinwangtao, Jan. 12. Reuters' correspondent is authoritatively informed that the British naval authorities at Chinwangtao (H.M.S. Bridgewater and H.M.S. Folkestone) are watching British interests here. They offered their ships to the Chinese and Japanese as a meeting place for possible preliminary negotiations for a settlement of the Shanhai-kwan affair.

MEETING HELD.

As a result of the British approach, a representative of General Ho Chu-kuo met the Japanese Garrison Commander in the Japanese camp, in the presence of the British commander. The result of the conversations has not been divulged, but it is not thought that any real progress was made, though it is suggested that it may lead to further negotiations by responsible officials.—Reuters.

SHANSI MOBILISATION.

Peking, Jan. 12. General Soong Chih-yuan, the Shansi Government leader, has mobilised 4,000 Shansi troops which are understood to be on their way to reinforce the troops at Chiumenkow.

Another 10,000 Shansi troops are moving towards Peking and Tientsin and will be stationed in those cities to strengthen Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's forces. Marshal Yan Hai-shan, in a circular statement from Talyuan, the Naldora.

fu, states that while China's unpreparedness does not justify a declaration of war against Japan, Chang Hsueh-liang's policy of non-resistance has been responsible for the success of the Japanese. Marshal Yen concludes by saying he will mobilise all his Shansi regiments to put in the front line if Chang Hsueh-liang will only decide to resist the Japanese.

MA STAGING COME-BACK.

Nanking, Jan. 12. A representative of General Ma Chuan-shan, Wu Woon-chang, has arrived here. He states that Ma Chuan-shan's 10,000 troops have arrived on the Jehol frontier from Russian territory and that Ma Chuan-shan will shortly return to assist in hindering the Japanese march on Jehol. Conference between Ma Chuan-shan's envoy and the Government leaders are reported to be very satisfactory. The Government will arrest the Manchurian commander with funds to effect his comeback.—Special.

BRITISH MINISTER HERE

SIR MILES LAMPSON ARRIVES

Among the passengers by the P. & O. liner Naldora which arrived from London, via ports, early this morning was Sir Miles Lampson, the British Minister to China.

Sir Miles disembarked at Hongkong and during his stay here will be the guest of His Excellency the Governor. No definite arrangements have been made regarding Sir Miles' itinerary after his departure from Hongkong, although it is considered likely that he may visit Canton and other outposts before proceeding to Peking.

Sir Miles was accompanied from Home by his family, who are proceeding on to Shanghai by the Naldora. Sir Ernest Trechman, Chief Secretary of the British Legation in Peking, is also a passenger by

FORTY-HOUR WEEK

BRITISH OFFICIAL HOSTILITY

REGARD PLAN AS IMPRACTICABLE

London, Jan. 11.

During a discussion of the proposal for an Hours Convention, laying down an average working week of forty hours, at the Geneva International Labour Conference, the British Government delegate urged that time should not be wasted on the proposal which, on close examination, must be regarded as impracticable.

He drew attention to the economic, financial and human difficulties associated with the proposal, and anticipated that if the convention were drawn up, a large number of countries would not ratify.

Legislation to effect the change in Britain would, he said, cause acute controversy, and if the proposal were adopted, it would not appreciably contribute to a solution of the unemployed problem.—British Wireless.

NEW SILVER COINS FOR TURKEY

LARGE QUANTITY TO BE MINTED

Istanbul, Jan. 11.

The new silver coinage to be minted and issued by the Turkish Government to replace existing banknotes will amount to about £3,400,000 in value.

The coinage will comprise denominations of one Turkish pound, fifty piastres and twenty-five piastres, roughly corresponding to three shilling pieces, eighteen-penny pieces and nine-penny pieces.

All coins of lesser value will be of bronze.

A bill authorising the issue of the new coinage will be laid before Parliament immediately, but it is not likely to be passed before the Spring Session.—Reuters.

DEFEAT OF LI TU CONFIRMED

GENERAL AND ARMY INTERRED

Moscow, Jan. 11.

Three thousand Chinese soldiers and officers, including General Li Tu, who took refuge in Soviet territory at the Turkyirog and Inen districts, have been disarmed and interred.

Scattered detachments of the forces defeated by the Japanese troops operating on the eastern section of the C.E.R. took refuge in these districts on Monday and were immediately disarmed and interred.—Reuters.

IRISH GENERAL ELECTION

SPEAKER RETURNED UNOPPOSED

London, Jan. 11.

Nomination of candidates for the Irish Free State General Election took place to-day. About 240 were nominated for 162 vacant seats.

Mr. Frank Fahy, Speaker of the Dail Eireann, was returned unopposed. Polling takes place on the 24th.—British Wireless.

The Dowager Countess Sealfield arrived from England by the P. & O. liner Naldora this morning. Her ladyship is en route to Yokohama on a pleasure trip and will return Home by the same vessel.



M. Cheron's financial proposals are arousing much opposition in Paris. The Finance Minister has accepted the expert's recommendations for a reduction of war pensions, civil servants' salaries and increase in income tax. Opposition is thus forthcoming from every side. Our photo shows a big anti-tax demonstration held only recently.

CRITICAL GENEVA SESSION

ASSEMBLY MAY BE FORCED TO A DECISION

FORMULA PROBLEM

LONDON JAN. 11.

NEXT WEEK IS APPROACHING ALL TOO RAPIDLY FOR THOSE WHO HESITATE AND THE QUEST FOR A SOLUTION OF THE SINO-JAPANESE DISPUTE. THE WEEK, COMMENCING ON MONDAY, IS LIKELY TO MARK THE MOST CRITICAL PHASE YET IN THE MANCHURIA DISCUSSIONS AT GENEVA, AND THERE IS A DISTINCT POSSIBILITY THAT THE LEAGUE WILL BE FORCED TO A DECISION BY CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND ITS CONTROL.

Everything hinges on whether Sir Eric Drummond and M. Paul Hymans, the Belgian delegate, have discovered a formula for conciliation procedure which will prove acceptable to both parties. Such an event is considered remote, but should the prodigious obstacles be overcome, the general view will be that substantial progress has been made towards a settlement of the imbroglio.

It is far more likely, however, that Sir Eric Drummond and M. Hymans will fail to satisfy both China and Japan. In this case, the Assembly will be thrown back upon Article Fifteen Paragraph Four, of the Covenant, which requires it to publish a report containing a statement of the facts of the dispute and the recommendations which are considered just and proper thereto. This is the course which most commends itself to the Chinese delegation, hence they are unlikely to agree readily to any conciliation formula which does not satisfy them to a very considerable extent.

DISCLOSURE IN A FEW DAYS

Within a few days of the re-assembly of the Committee of Nineteen, which meets on Monday, it should be definitely known whether Sir Eric Drummond (Secretary-General of the League) and M. Hymans (who were instructed by the Drafting Committee to keep in touch with the parties to the dispute during the Christmas adjournment) have succeeded in their efforts to find the trouble-smoothing formula of conciliation which would be acceptable to both sides.

ASSEMBLY MUST MEET.

If their efforts prove to be successful, then the Resolution of the Committee of Nineteen will presumably be published as an official document and the Assembly will probably have to meet at an early date to decide whether the United States and the Soviet are to be asked to participate in the task of conciliation. The Assembly will also, in this event, decide upon what form the Conciliation Committee will take. The Committee of Nineteen seems to be in favour of its own appointment as the new Committee, together with the representatives of the United States and Russia.

LEAGUE OPINIONS.

In League circles, however, it is believed that the Conciliation Committee would be far too unwieldy if it was composed of the Committee of Nineteen (with the two possible additions referred to) and opinion seems to favour a smaller committee consisting of representatives of the chief Powers interested in the Far East.

It is interesting to note that there has, up to the present, been no formal invitation to the United States or to Russia to collaborate in the work of conciliation and it is understood that soundings of their opinions have achieved no definite results. America seems to be dissatisfied with the League's handling of the situation. Russia appears to think that the damage has been done and that it is too late to think that it can be undone by any process. There is, then, of course the other possibility, which some circles are inclined to view as the probability, namely, that it will be found when the Committee of Nineteen meet that it has been impossible for the League's representatives to devise a formula acceptable to both China and Japan.

BURGLAR CAPTURED

BUT ESCAPES FROM EUROPEAN

MAY ROAD HOUSE INCIDENT

Disturbed after he had entered a bed room of Mr. C. C. Hickling's residence at 3, Branksome Towers, May Road, a Chinese burglar was seized, but subsequently escaped as Mr. Hickling was telephoning to the police.

The man climbed through an open window in Mr. Hickling's bedroom on the first floor at about three o'clock this morning. Mr. Hickling was aroused by the man's movements and instantly sprang out of bed. He pounced upon the intruder, taking him completely by surprise.

It was whilst Mr. Hickling was in the act of telephoning for the police that the burglar wrenched himself free and escaped through the window, taking with him a gold watch valued at \$35.

\$1,600 HAUL.

Mrs. van Driest, who occupies a flat in Luna Buildings, Kowloon, was also victimised by a burglar in the early hours of Sunday morning, when she lost jewellery valued at \$1,600 and \$33 in money.

The articles stolen included a diamond dress ring, a large jade ring, a jade and gold bracelet, and a jade and gold brooch. The burglar evidently climbed on to the first floor verandah and made his entry through the open French window. So far, no arrest has been made.

BRITISH RUBBER RESEARCH

COMPULSORY CONTRIBUTIONS

London, Jan. 11.

The text has been issued of a Bill to ensure the continuance of the development of scientific and industrial research in the uses of rubber and to place the Research Association of British rubber manufacturers, which has hitherto been supported voluntarily, on a sound basis.

The Bill involves a contribution by all rubber manufacturers in the United Kingdom of a sum not exceeding one-twentieth of a penny per pound of rubber or latex passing through their hands.

The operation of the Bill is limited to the end of 1933 and contributions are limited to £15,000 annually.—Reuters.

Injuries which may prove serious were received by a woman named Chan Chan, aged 26, of 18, Hamilton Street, first floor, when she lost her balance whilst hanging out clothes on the verandah and fell into the street.

cles are inclined to view as the probability, namely, that it will be found when the Committee of Nineteen meet that it has been impossible for the League's representatives to devise a formula acceptable to both China and Japan.

In this case, the Assembly would then have to make a report under Article Fifteen.

Such report might follow the lines of the Lytton Report either in toto, or it might be based upon the first eight chapters of the Lytton Report, but with modifications in the recommendations.

CHINA'S ATTITUDE.

It is fairly certain that China has not, up to the present, been able to agree upon any formula presented to it for consideration. No-one knows exactly what has been going on behind the scenes, but it will be recalled that when a Geneva newspaper published what purported to be the Committee of Nineteen's resolution, Nanking immediately assumed that the League had abandoned hope of seeking a solution by conciliation and regarding with some enthusiasm the prospect of the Assembly making its own report under Article Fifteen, Paragraph Four.—Reuters.

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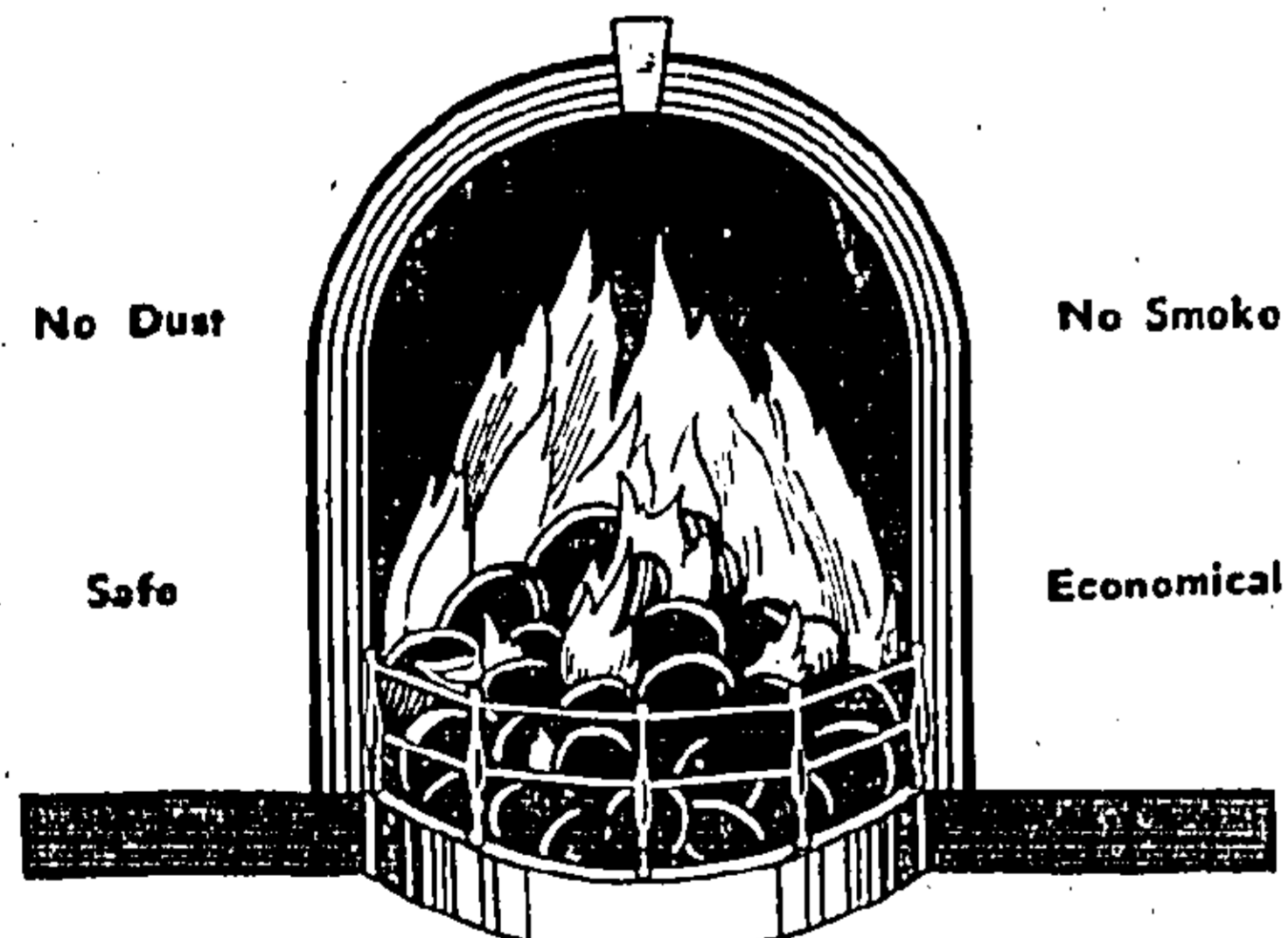
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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



By Joan Savoy

Girls are getting into their flannels these days—and what lovely things these winter dresses are this year.

College girls and business girls who have to hop into their things and be off bright and early to relish the warm comfort of these pretties.

Any girl would love the lines and colours of the winter flannel frocks.

Many of them have the idea of white collars and cuffs that must be freshened. The new runabout frocks are made to stand up under

daily wear and still appear at their best, as no dress can that relies on daily changed collars.

Two of these ideal college frocks appear to advantage in a college room.

The cape collared one is grey flannel, a one-piece dress with its shoulder cape detachable. This cape has something new, a square neckline which may or may not have little touches of colour at the corners. It buttons with two cloth buttons, of the grey flannel, and can be left off, if you want a change.

The dress itself has amusing tucking, all up and down in points

through the waistline and also criss-crossing on the sleeve just below the elbow, with a few long tucks running up to the shoulder.

If you have an eye for gaiety, the bright red, black and white hounds' tooth flannel will suit you better. It is made with a cute little vestee cut on the bias, buttoned with black buttons and fashioning a little standing up collar with Ascot tie scarf.

The sleeves are long and tailored, with a trim bias cuff and the skirt has front pleats below the knees, and a pocket or two for good luck and odds and ends.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Old Scots Treacle Recipes.

Treacle, one of the best energy-producing foods is not, unfortunately, used to anything like the extent it once was in Scotland. Our grandmothers made certain tea dainties that many of us have almost forgotten—and would do well to remember. For instance, there were Parliament cakes, or as they were familiarly called, Parlies.

Mix together 1 lb. flour, ½ lb. good brown sugar, and a dessert-spoonful ground ginger. Melt ½ lb. butter (margarine will do quite well), add to it ½ lb. treacle, bring together to the boil, and pour over the dry ingredients. When cool enough to handle, knead the paste till smooth, roll it out to about the sixth of an

inch in thickness, mark into squares, and bake on a greased baking sheet in a cool oven. Separate the squares while still warm and leave to become crisp. Store in an air-tight tin.

Spiced Scones.

These are easily made and as they are cooked on the girdle no heating of the oven is necessary. Sift together 2 teacupfuls flour, 1 teacupful baking soda, 1 teacupful cream of tartar, 1 teacupful salt, 1 teacupful ground ginger, 1 teacupful ground cinnamon, and 1 dessert-spoonful fine sugar. Melt ½ oz. butter with a tablespoonful treacle and add to the dry ingredients with enough buttermilk to make a soft dough. Turn out on a floured board and gently work into a round about half an inch thick, cut in four or in eight as preferred and fire on a moderately hot girdle.

Treacle Scones.

Sift together 2 breakfastcupfuls flour, 2 teacupfuls baking soda,

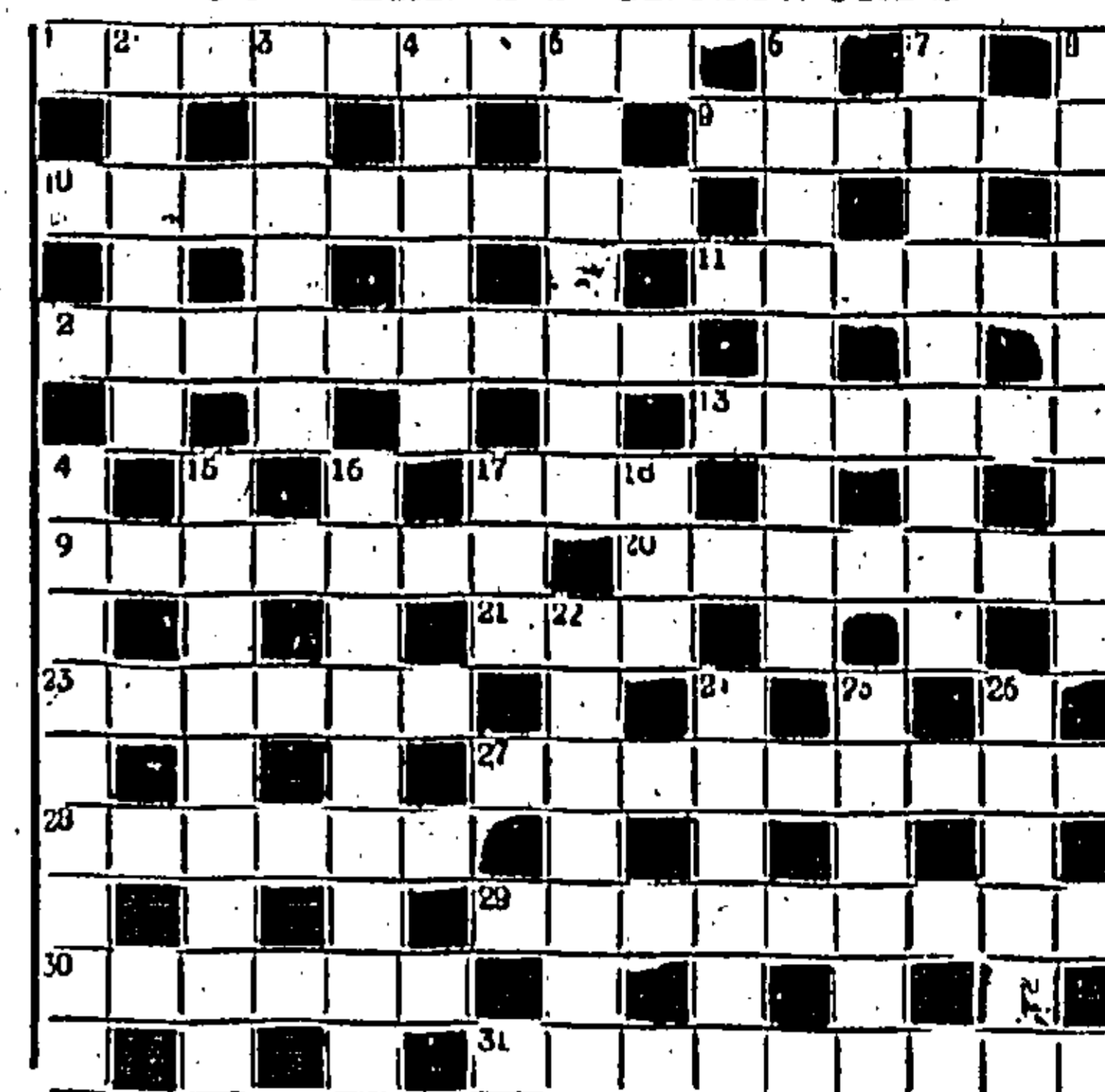
3 teacupfuls cream of tartar, 2 teacupfuls sugar, and ½ teacupful salt. Rub in a piece of butter, then add 2 tablespoonfuls treacle dissolved in enough milk to make a nice dough. Mix very carefully, turn out on a floured board, sprinkle a little flour on the top, and gently press out with the fingers till the round is about half an inch thick. Cut in sections (four or eight) or into rounds, and bake on a moderately hot girdle.

Ginger Snaps.

These are mentioned by Scott in "St. Ronan's Well. Rub 4 oz. butter into 1 lb. flour previously mixed with ½ lb. fine oatmeal ½ lb. sugar, 2 teacupfuls ground ginger, and a teacupful carbonate of soda.

Stir in ¾ lb. treacle, form into a soft paste, and turn out on a floured board. Roll out thinly with a well-floured rolling pin, cut into small rounds, lay on greased paper, and bake in a slow oven till firm.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across.

- 1 This version of virtuals carries with it a nasty leathery implication.
- 2 Make of car.
- 3 Seems to me to suggest the captain of the Artiglio, though you and I may hold these views on the subject.
- 4 When dumb it was a game once.
- 5 Midland town (named after a job-collector's cuisine?).
- 6 Falcon with more than a touch of magic in it.
- 7 Half an answer—and not the Australian half!
- 8 One more.
- 9 The rate redistribution provides a place for operations.
- 10 Bar this city, and it's only by the skin of its teeth.
- 11 Grand.
- 12 Combination involving oil action, though it starts with quite another motive power.
- 13 Has one man short of the team, but hurry up!
- 14 Oriental to whom married comfort must present but little in the way of novelty.
- 15 Dea boy (anag.).
- 16 "Good Norfolk, hie thee to thy charge: use careful watch, choose trusty—" (Richard III.)

Down.

- 2 Though a melodious finish, it's horrid.
- 3 Smart.
- 4 Bob Tail? No his had companions.
- 5 About North East a criminal looks like a classic French writer.

- 6 Lodged after the manner of a traitor's fate.
- 7 Excite.
- 8 A certain girl with weights makes it known.
- 9 No to mislead, there isn't a word of truth in this one.
- 10 Surveyors make continual use of the Colonel and the Member mounted on donkeys.
- 11 When babies are, it makes no difference to their height. (Ask your wife!)
- 12 Exit in the revolutionary era.
- 13 Pen.
- 14 Like Leo.
- 15 Sally, says the dictionary, but it sounds much more like the defenders' hasty retreat.
- 16 Last in for a change of dictator.
- 17 Napoleon was first.

Yesterday's Solution.

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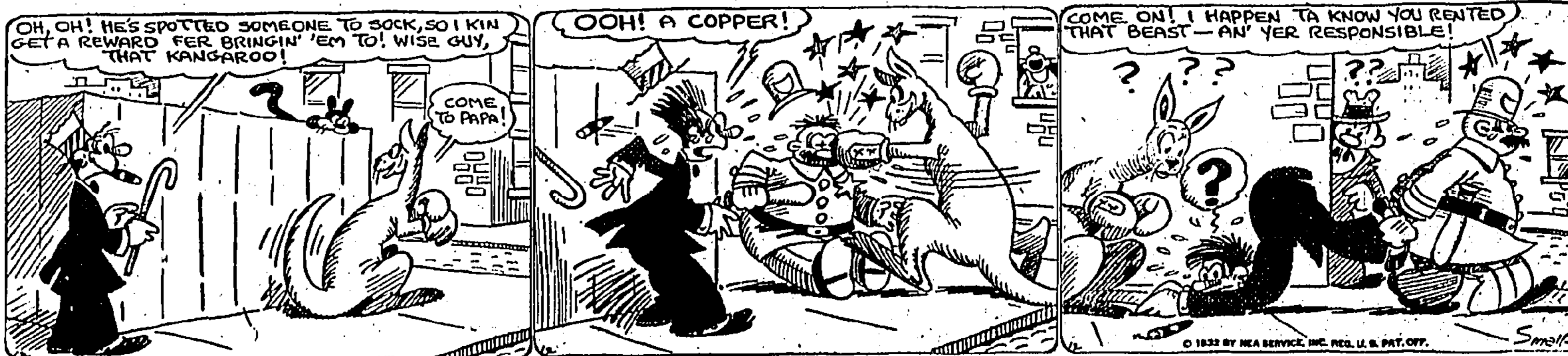
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GREAT NEW MYSTERY SERIAL

"WEEK-END MURDER"
BY GABRIEL E. FORBUSH

CHAPTER XXII.

Rosie's voice went on. "The shirt you wheeled me to launder, sir? Well I know what in your mind you would be asking! Sure, I took out the stains with the liquid I told you of—all but one. I must work over a bit more—and when 'tis dry there will be no sign of them to spoil the white front of it. The cuff too—I had to work over that harder. 'Tis drying upstairs at my window where no one will see it and before I iron it out the best I can I'll mend the small tear. That can not be hidden altogether but 'twill be the best mend I can make and saints can do no more."

"That's the girl, Rosie!" From the evident relief in the man's voice Linda knew Rosie had indeed spoken what was in his mind. "Do that for me and my gratitude'll be eternal. 'Tis an angel in disguise you are—and you've saved me from worse trouble than you know of."

"Ah, that's as may be—" Rosie's voice was non-committal and Linda realized she was moving away, back toward the kitchen. That meant the talk was over—and also that Shaughnessey might come around the end of the house, stepping back quickly and silently along the grass, Linda soon reached the flagged terrace.

Deciding to give Rosie a moment to recover herself, she ran upstairs rather noisily, hurried about in her own room, and then came down by the service stairs which took her directly to the kitchen. She did

not allow herself to think of what she had heard. She had a gift, often used to advantage, of being able to repeat almost word for word a conversation which had interested her. She knew this one was stored in some back corner of her mind and that she could repeat it to Tom just as it had been registered there.

The interview with her maids was brief but satisfactory. Linda was fortunate in her assistants, but they were also fortunate in her. Taking it for granted that they were first and second mates, she treated them with easy-going friendliness that did not conceal her very clear and adequate grasp of their jobs as well as of her own. Now they were eager to show their desire to help her, though Rosie seemed a little subdued. A quick glance from the bow window of the kitchen showed Shaughnessey nowhere in sight. Either he had gone back to the garage or forward to the front lawn. Feeling extremely competent and unrattled, Linda gave her directions for the rest of the day. Ten on the lawn—time between that and dinner for the girls to rest and change—the arrival at 6:30 of a certain Mrs. Pritchard, supplementary kitchen aide when guests increased the family.

That, said Annie, would mean orders. "You haven't enough in the house?" Linda thought rapidly. Of course not—she always ordered Saturday morning for that day and

the next. The three put their heads together like generals meeting an emergency call for troops. Chickens, fruit, vegetables. Annie could phone.

"I should like to have clams to-night," said Linda reflectively. "Rosie, call up Mrs. Pritchard and ask her to bring what Annie'll need."

Rosie tossed her Irish head and flashed a look of scorn at the suggestion.

"I know what you mean!" Linda pondered. Mrs. Pritchard wasn't distinguished for her clear-headedness in executing orders, still less those given by telephone. "But Flannery won't deliver so late."

"Leave that to Rosie 'n' me," commanded Annie. The two had exchanged glances and Linda knew the matter had been taken out of her hands. Going back to her chair on the lawn, Linda was glad for several reasons that she had made that visit which had restored her to a sense of orderly housewifeliness. Then, too, it had brought her face to face with Rosie whose faithful loyalty she would have thought she could never doubt but had found it astonishingly easy to doubt when everything seemed already topsy-turvy. She still was anxious about Rosie, not knowing what kindness she had shown this palavering countryman of hers. But to suspect her of any knowledgeable part in the crime—no look into those

honest eyes dismissed that idea at once. The uneasy feeling lingered, however. In what was poor Rosie involved?

She caught herself up sharply. She was doing what she meant not to—trying to get at what that talk suggested before she subjected it, just as she had heard it, to Tom's always sensible reactions. She firmly dismissed the subject from her mind and as she did so looked up out to sea coming toward her, across the lawn, the graceful figure of the guest from Belgium.

Chance had selected De Vos for her next victim, but Linda could have wished for a more tranquil frame of mind in which to meet the opportunity. It would have to be a smooth and subtle Dallah to pierce the guard of this man's self-possession.

He was good-looking. . . . he was charming. . . . and he had a way with him. Flirtatious? Not exactly. Hypnotic? That

was a silly word and a silly idea. Compelling? Yes, perhaps, but that implied stogy "he-man stuff." Fascinating? Yes—in the sense that something smooth, fluent, perfect is fascinating.

For some moments there was no design to their conversation and as De Vos lounged there on a low, chintz-covered chair, Linda felt that it would be hard, in spite of his apparent deference to her wishes, to guide this man's mind into any channel which he did not wish to explore.

Suddenly he sat up with an exclamation of keen pleasure and she turned toward the water to see what had attracted his attention. Running close inshore, past their tiny dock, whizzed a long, racing speedboat, beautiful in its clean lines and flashing speed, cutting a flare of white water on each side

of its pointed, skimming bow. Evidently there was purpose in this sudden, dramatic dash into their immediate waters, for as it passed, a white arm semaphored violently toward the lawn and both Linda and De Vos waved in answering greeting.

"That's the Comet—the Stonor boat," Linda vouchsafed as the apparition quickly dwindled. "That was Fleur, of course—born Florio but she changed it to be the same as Galeworthy's heroine. She does her best to live up to the model in other ways, too," she added. ("I felt horribly catty," she admitted to Tom afterwards, "but I meant to be provocative—and I was.")

For a moment, however, there was no reply to what she had said. Her ears told her she had spoken in just the right offhand way, letting the words carry their own malice. Then, a cigarette lighter having been deftly manipulated, De Vos spoke with an air of deliberate speculation.

"Miss Stonor is the daughter, I understand, of one of your great capitalists?"

"If you call him that. He's made millions in patent medicines."

"Ah! It is not usual to inquire too closely into the source of a fortune after half a dozen zeros have been added to the leading figure."

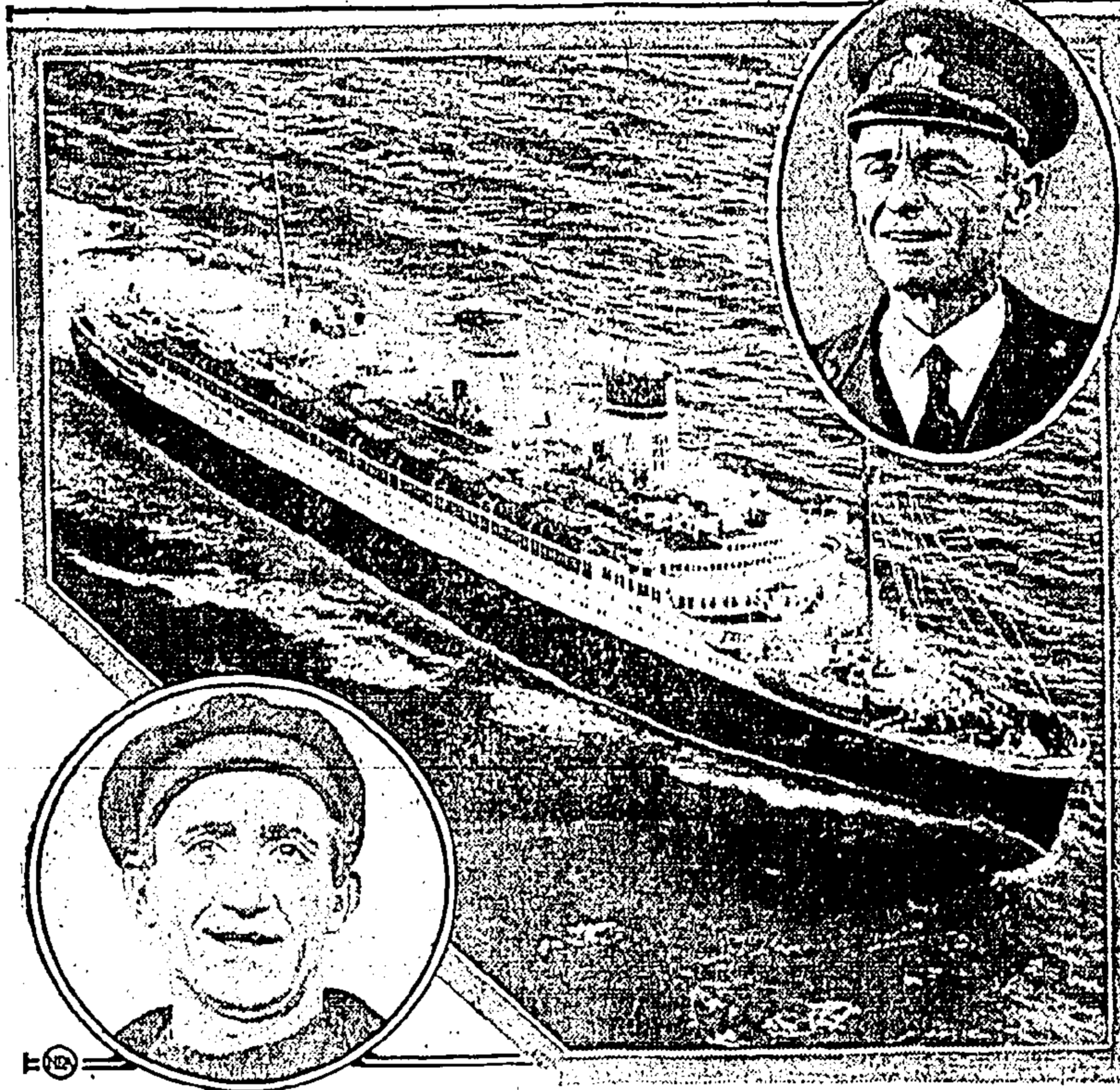
Though she was sufficiently sensitive to catch the rather insolent evolution in the man's tone, Linda could not help her quick laughter.

"I have just passed a very pleasant hour driving with Miss Fleur in her motor—" he gestured ex-

(Continued on Page 11.)



All dressed up in its winter gown of white. A striking photograph of the rear approach to the White House—the grounds and shrubbery mantled with snow after its first taste of real winter weather.



Majestically sweeping down New York harbor was the new Italian liner Conte de Savoia when the above view was taken. She gave little indication of the ill-luck and the heroics which accompanied her maiden voyage from Genoa. But mid way at sea, with the waves splashing hard at her new surfaces, a discharge valve on the port side generator broke. The big liner was halted and then Gennaro Amatrudo (lower left) volunteered to go over the side and repair the damage. Passengers cheered as he worked in the night's blackness to equip the liner for the remainder of her voyage. Captain Antonio Lona (upper right) is skipper of the new liner which is equipped with a gyro-stabilizer to eliminate the ship's roll.



Miss Margaret Lindsay Williams, a young artist, who is painting the scene at the reopening of St. Paul's Cathedral in 1930, which was attended by the British rulers. Above Miss Williams is shown at work on the huge canvas, for which the King and Queen have given special sittings.



Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, with King Gustave of Sweden just before they played a match at an indoor court in Stockholm during her recent tour of Europe.

Slip-ons
without sleeves.**Pull-overs**
with sleeves.

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25 Words \$1.50
 (\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
 The following replies have been received:—
 800, 836, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998, 10.

WANTED KNOWN

"Learn About Love From 'The Woman From Monte Carlo'."

GOLF CLUBS.—Sets of 5 Hickory Shafted Clubs in bag. Ideal for beginners, \$50 set. Lane, Crawford's Sports Dept.

SALLES RADIO SERVICE. Undertake to repair all kinds of radio sets, gramophone-radio combinations etc. Modern radio test equipment used results in speedy, scientifically accurate service that costs no more than ordinary guess work. We modernize old sets, revive dead radios, rewind burntout transformers, install aerial in fact anything radio. Also dealers in radio sets and parts. We will supply all your wants, phone, write or call we will be at your service. Phone 56651, Salles Radio Service. 408, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

POSITIONS VACANT

WANTED.—Experienced Ladies' and Gentlemen's HAIRDRESSERS for Ladies' and Gentlemen's HAIRDRESSING Saloon, state salary. Write G.P.O. Box No. 671.

POSITIONS WANTED.

TRUSTWORTHY Swiss Lady with long experience as teacher, governess, lady's companion and lady's help desires suitable position. Would travel. Speaks French, English and German. 1st class references and recommendations. Please write to G.P.O. Box No. 1832, Manila P.I.

TO BE SOLD

55 The Peak, lately occupied by Dr. Harston and adjoining the Peak Hospital. Unfurnished. Convenient, comfortable and cool. Six rooms and dressing room. Four bathrooms, hot and cold water. Modern sanitation. Gas and Electric Light. Use of Tennis Court. Suitable for a Mess of five, or could be easily divided to suit two couples. Close Tram Station and Motor Road. Apply: THE HONGKONG REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED, Exchange Building.

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FOR SALE.—DODGE, six cylinder, 1930 model, done about 15000 miles only, in excellent condition. Going cheap for cash sale, owner leaving Colony. Please write Box No. 27, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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TO LET.—Four-roomed FLAT, with flush system, (Ground floor), 51, Luna Building, Kowloon. Available 1st February, 1933. For particulars apply to:—Mr. See Kon Chi, Exchange Building, Hongkong.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

I have this day opened my office as a Solicitor, Notary Public, Proctor, Conveyancer, Patent and Trade Mark Agent under the style of Denny & Company. My temporary office will be Chung Tin Building, Des Voeux Road, Central, First floor.
 Dated the 3rd day of January, 1933.

H. L. DENNY.

KING'S THEATRE

Jan. 18th, 20th, 21st at 9.30 p.m.
 Matinee 19th 4.45 (Children Half Price)

THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

Prices:—

\$3, \$2, \$1 (Inc. Tax)
 Services 70 cents.

Booking at Theatre opens Jan. 14th
 All seats bookable

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January.

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CHINESE NEW YEAR SEASON, requiring ready cash.

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AT ABSOLUTELY NEXT TO NOTHING.

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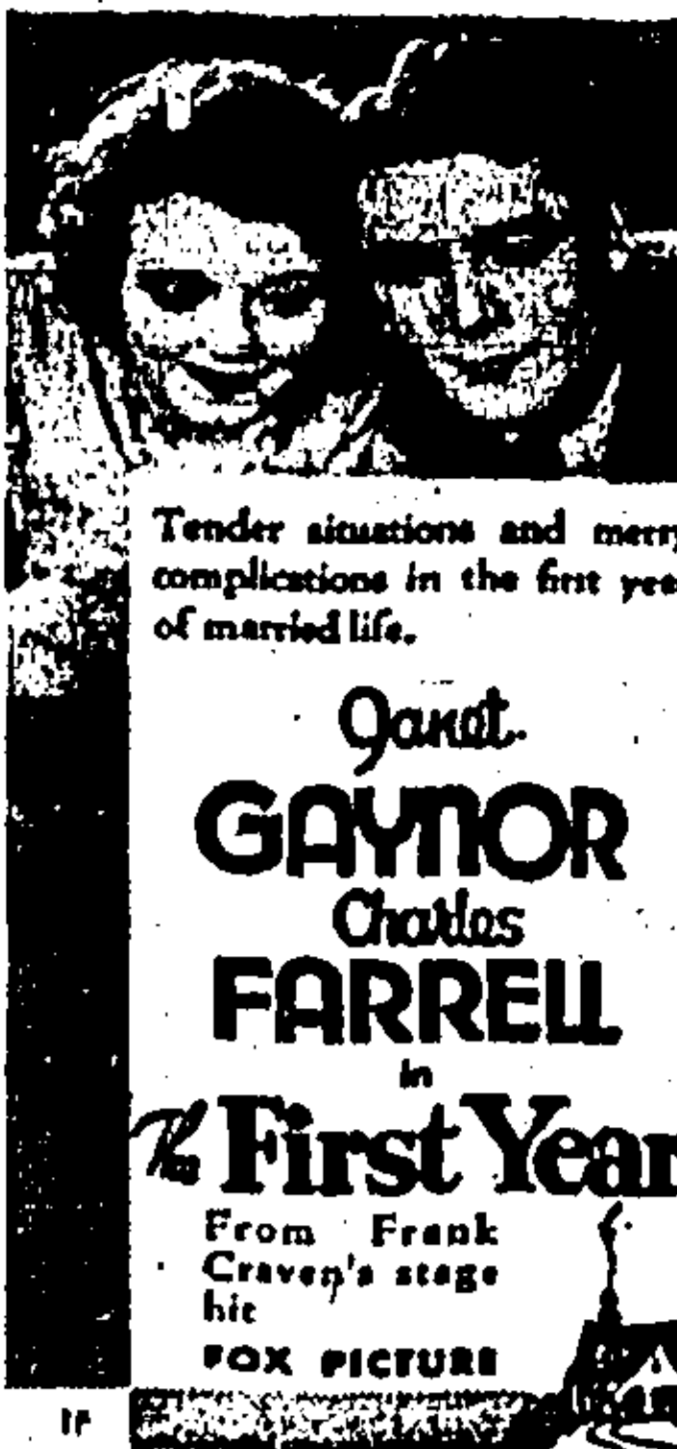
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ENTERTAINMENT by

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Saturday, 14th January

8.30 p.m. till 1 a.m.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Calcutta and Straits	Takada	January 12.
Japan and Shanghai	Ranchi	January 13.
Japan	Durban Maru	January 13.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 24th Dec. 1932.)	Pres. Cleveland	January 14. (Ship due at 7 p.m. 13th).
Shanghai and Swatow	Shantung	January 14.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London 17th December)	Taiyo Maru	January 14.
Japan	Hakodate Maru	January 14.
Japan	Morioka Maru	January 14.
Straits	Trollus	January 15.
Manila	Pres. Wilson	January 16.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	January 17.
Shanghai	D'Artagnan	January 17.
Shanghai	Patroclus	January 17.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time	
Thursday.			
Swatow	Hydrangon	Thurs., Jan. 12, 3 p.m.	
Saigon	Pong Tong	Thurs., Jan. 12, 4.30 p.m.	
Friday.			
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Taiping	Fri., Jan. 13	
via Thursday Island	Parcels	Jan. 12, 5 p.m.	
(Due Thursday Island, 24th January.)	Reg.	Jan. 13, 9.45 a.m.	
	Letters	Jan. 13, 10.30 a.m.	
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Naldora		Fri., Jan. 13, 10 a.m.	
Siberia			
Hoihow and Pakhoi	Kingyuan	Fri., Jan. 13, 12.30 p.m.	
Bangkok	Haishang	Fri., Jan. 13, 3.30 p.m.	
Samshui and Wuchow	Chung On	Thurs., Jan. 12, 4 p.m.	
Poochow	Hulchow	Fri., Jan. 13, 5 p.m.	
Saturday.			
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Ranchi		Sat., Jan. 14	
East and South Africa, Aden,			
Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	(Due Marseilles, 10th February)		
K. P. O.		G. P. O.	
Parcels	Jan. 13, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels	Jan. 13, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Jan. 14, 9 a.m.	Reg.	Jan. 14, 9.45 a.m.
Letters	Jan. 14, 10 a.m.	Letters	Jan. 14, 10.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., Jan. 14, 2 p.m.	
Amoy	Taming	Sat., Jan. 14, 3.30 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Poochow	Hal Ning	Sat., Jan. 14, 4 p.m.	
Manila	Pres. Cleveland Sat,	Jan. 14, 4.30 p.m.	
Sunday.			
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Jan. 15, 9 a.m.	
Tuesday			
Batavia	Tjikembang	Tues., Jan. 17, 10.30 a.m.	
Port Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Tonkin		Tues., Jan. 17, 1 p.m.	
Haiphong			
Swatow, Amoy and Poochow	Haizang	Tues., Jan. 17, 1 p.m.	
*Subscribers correspondence only.			

*Subscribed Correspondence only.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S MARKET
IRREGULAR

According to Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was irregular yesterday. Business done, 1,010,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal reports:—Due to rumours of more Far Eastern trouble wheat weakened and collapsed and stocks declined with it. The market turned irregular near the close with volume of business decreasing after a substantial turnover earlier in the day when the trend was upward due to yesterday's momentum. The Ironage Magazine report on steel:—Production improved to 15 per cent. while beginning lower rate was similar to that of last year. Principal activity was noted in automobiles, casing, mechanical supplies and refrigerators. It is believed that railroads cannot refrain much longer from purchasing for ordinary maintenance work. Cable received January 11th:—The United States Mint estimated 1932 United States gold production at

2,507,587 ounces valued at \$51,836,400 and silver 24,524,080 ounces valued at \$68,887,875.

Dow Jones averages:

	Jan. 10.	Jan. 11.
30 Industrials	64.80	63.81
20 Rails	29.44	29.52
20 Utilities	29.00	29.05
40 Bonds	80.06	80.47
American Can.	01 1/4	01 1/4
American Smelting	13 3/4	14
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	108 3/4	107 1/4
American Tobacco	03	01 1/4
Anatolia Copper	8 1/4	8 1/4
Auburn	53 1/4	53 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	16 1/4	16 1/4
Borden Company	25 3/4	26
Canadian Pacific	14 1/4	14 1/4
Chase National Bank	37 1/4	35 1/4
Chrysler	16 1/4	16 1/4
Consolidated Gas of N.Y.	62 1/4	62 1/4
Drugs Inc.	36 1/4	36 1/4
Du Pont de Nemours	40 1/4	40 1/4
East Kodak	58 1/4	59 1/4
Electric Bond and Share	20 1/4	20 1/4
General Electric	16	16
General Foods	27	26 1/4
General Motors	14 1/4	14 1/4
Gillette Safety Razor	10 1/4	10 1/4

Goodyear Tire & Rubber	10 1/4	10 1/4
International Harvester	25	24 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	7 1/4	8 1/4
Kreuger & Toll	7 1/4	7 1/4
Liggett & Myers	57 1/4	57 1/4
Loew's Inc.	19 1/4	19
Montgomery Ward	14 1/4	14 1/4
National City Bank	40 1/4	40 1/4
Pacific Gas & Elec.	30 1/4	31
Packard Motors	23 1/4	23 1/4
Pennsylvania	18 1/4	18
Radio Corporation	6 1/4	6 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	30	30
Sears Roebuck	22	21 1/4
Shell Union	5 1/4	5 1/4
Socoy - Vacuum Corporation	7 1/4	7 1/4
Standard Oil Co. of N.J.	31	30 1/4
Texas Corporation	14	13 1/4
Union Carbide & Carbon	27 1/4	27 1/4
United Aircraft & Trans.	27 1/4	27 1/4
U.S. Rubber	5	5 1/4
U.S. Steel	31	31
Westinghouse E. & M.	31 1/4	30 1/4
Woolworth	36 1/4	35 1/4

CHINA FLEET BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP

Preliminary Encounters
Last Night

The following were the results of the preliminary fights held last night at the Naval Canton for the China Fleet boxing championships, which are to be staged at the Lee Theatre on Friday:—
Fly Weight—Stoker Rowlands (H.M.S. Cornwall) beat Stoker Brittain (8th D/F.).
Bantam Weight—A. B. Farrar (H.M.S. Hermes) beat A.B. Brand (8th D/F.). Stoker King (H.M.S. Cornwall) beat A.B. Gardiner (H.M.S. Cornwall).
Light Heavy Weight—Stoker Evans (H.M.S. Cornwall) beat Stoker Preston (8th D/F.).
Light Heavy Weight—A.B. McBride (8th D/F.) beat A.B. Morgan (H.M.S. Cornwall).
Heavy Weight—A.B. Wright (8th D/F.) beat S.P.O. Robinson (H.M.S. Hermes).
Heavy Weight—L/S. Hall (H.M.S. Bruce) beat S.P.O. Robinson (H.M.S. Bruce).
Heavy Weight—Walter (H.M.S. Hermes) beat A.B. Pringle (H.M.S. Cornwall).
Middle Weight—A.B. Dawson (8th D/F.) beat L/S. Bartlett (H.M.S. Hermes).
Heavy Weight—A.B. Thompson (H.M.S. Cornwall) knocked out A.B. Tudge (8th D/F.).
Light Heavy Weight—A.B. Shreve (8th D/F.) knocked out A.B. Hill (8th D/F.).
Heavy Weight—Marine Lewis (H.M.S. Kent) beat Stoker Wilson (8th D/F.).
Heavy Weight—A.B. Judge (8th D/F.) received walk-over from Marine Novella (H.M.S. Kent).

MAMAK HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 8.)

the past two months, to field their strongest combination. Injuries recently kept Hawgood and Allen, two of their best players, out of the game, but both have now recovered and after a try out this afternoon, will be included against the "Incognitos."

VARSITY DEFEATED.
Playing a man short, the University were defeated by the R.A.S.C. by two goals to nil in the Mamak Hockey Tournament at Sookunpo yesterday. The undergraduates were slow to get settled with the result that they found themselves two goals down before the game had been in progress for many minutes. The game was more even in the second half, and despite the handicap of playing with only 10 men, the undergraduates held their own, and prevented the ill-fated side from further scoring.

MAMAK LEAGUE TABLE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Royal Signals	17	12	2	3	53	17	26
Radi	13	12	1	0	54	8	25
1st. H.K.S.	11	10	1	0	51	9	21
Battery	17	8	3	0	20	24	19
R.A.S.C.	9	9	0	0	30	3	18
Incognitos	15	0	0	3	27	16	18
Medway	15	0	0	3	27	16	18
St. Andrew's	10	7	1	2	36	11	15
R.A.M.C.	18	4	6	8	19	28	14
Police	9	6	2	1	20	10	14
Varsity	10	5	0	5	17	22	10
Royal	14	4	1	9	13	32	9
Engineers	10	4	1	5	17	18	9
12th. Battery	10	4	1	5	17	18	9
Phoenix	9	3	3	3	16	17	9
Tamar	12	3	2	7	13	24	8
Wishart	7	4	0	3	15	17	8
Parthian	8	4	0	4	15	16	8
Veteran	6	3	0	3	6	7	6
24th Battery	8	1	2	5	7	21	4
German Club	11	2	0	9	10	43	4
20th. Battery	10	1	1	8	3	21	3
K.I.T.C.	14	0	2	12	7	51	2
R.A.O.C.	11	0	1	10	0	38	1
Destructors	3	0	1	2	4	6	1

COTTON & WHEAT
LATEST NEW YORK
QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat exchange for yesterday:

	Opening	Closing
January	6.20-6.20	6.15-6.12
March	6.34-6.34	6.20-6.22
May	6.48-6.46	6.33-6.35
July	6.59-6.60	6.46-6.46
October	6.78-6.78	6.60-6.66
December	6.88-6.88	6.77-6.77
Spot	6.25	
	Chicago	Winnipeg
May	49 1/4	47 1/4
July	49 1/4	48 1/4
September	50 1/4	
October		49 1/4

LONDON STOCK PRICES

MARKETS GENERALLY
DULL

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. International issues were generally dull yesterday; otherwise, the markets ruled dull.

	Jan. 10.	Jan. 11.
Brit.-Amer. Tob.	103/0	100/0
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 59 1/4	£ 59 1/4
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 67 1/4	£ 67
5% Shai-Nanking Rly.	£ 38-43	£ 38-43
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£ 25-30	£ 25-30
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 23-28	£ 20-30
5% Shai-Nanking chow - Ningpo Rly.	£ 87-83	£ 78-83
5% Hukuang Rly. 1911	£ 23-27	£ 23-27
5% Honan Rly. 1911	£ 5-10	£ 5-10
5% Lung Tsing U. Rly. 1912	£ 14-18	£ 13-17
Chinese Eng. & Min.	23/0	23/0
Canadian Pac.	21	21 1/4
Shai. Elec. Constr.	53/-	53/-
Burmah Oil	60/7	61/3
Anglo-Persian Oil	36/3	36/3
Mexican Eagle	7/0	7 1/4
Royal Dutch	£ 10	£ 10 1/4
£ & P. Cents	43/0	40/3
Daily Mail Trust	37/-	37/-
Imp. Chemical Industries	25 3/4	26/3
Imp. Tobacco	95/6	96/3
General Electric (England)	41/-	41/0
Turner & Newall	25/6	25/6
Unilever	32/6	32/6
Vickers	7 1/4	7 1/4
Dunlop Rubber	21/0	21/0
Burma Corp.	10 1/4	10 1/4
Shell Trans. & Trad.	50/-	50 3/4
Courtaulds	32/3	32/3
Eveready	28/-	28/-
Pinefin Johnson	28/9	28/9
Pekin Syndicate	1/9	1/9
Associated Elec. Industries	20/6	20/6

EXCHANGE RATES

	Jan. 10.	Jan. 11.
Paris	85 1/2	86
Geneva	17.40 1/2	17.42 1/2
Berlin	14.12 1/2	14.12 1/2
Helsinki	227	227
Oslo	19.39 1/2	19.13/32
Athens	625	625
Milan	65 7/16	65 1/2
Buenos Aires	42 1/2	42 1/2
Shanghai	1/8 1/16	1/8 1/16
New York	3.36 1/4	3.36 1/4
Amsterdam	8.33 1/2	8.35
Vienna	28 1/4	28 1/4
Prague	113	113 1/2
Madrid	41	41.1/16
Bucharest	565	565
Hongkong	1/8 1/16	1/8 1/16
Brussels	24.16	24.20 1/2
Stockholm	18.32	18.32 1/2
Copenhagen	19.29 1/2	19.29 1/2
Lisbon	110	110
Rio	5 1/2	5 1/2
Bombay	1/6 3/16	1/6 3/16
Yokohama	1/2 1/16	1/2 1/16
Montevideo	30	30
Montreal	93 1/2	93 1/2
War Loan	3.77	3.77 1/2
Belgrade	247 1/2	250
Silver (spot)	16 1/2	16 1/2
Silver (forward)	16.13/16	16.15/16

—British Wireless.



Sir Walter Raleigh may have been chivalrous, but most women would rather have had the coat.



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THE HONGKONG HOTEL

GARAGE

Telephone Mr. White

23124.

The Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1933.

THE TOC H. SPIRIT

Thanks to two instructive addresses by the Rev. F. E. ("Bobs") Ford, Hongkong has now been made fully acquainted with the Toc H. movement and all that its stands for. Its sponsors were animated by a very admirable ideal—the preservation, for the common good, of that wonderful spirit of comradeship which the Great War produced. But the comradeship now envisioned is not one fostered by the common purpose of warfare; it is the linking of kindred spirits for a much worthier aim, namely, service to humanity in the everyday affairs of life. Surely there can be no higher aim than this. At first glance, it might appear that there is a danger of the movement overlapping on to the activities of other organisations, but it is one of the distinctive characteristics of Toc H. that it does not compete with other bodies. It can, however, and does co-operate with and supplement the work of organisations already in existence. In particular, it holds itself in readiness to furnish man-power which may be needed in almost any walk of life; in this way its members are able to find channels through which they can discharge their obligation of service. Here in the East, there would appear to be ample scope for Toc H. work. Young men coming out from Home all too often find themselves faced with difficulties, problems and temptations, many of which would not exist for them if they could immediately get into touch with fellow-spirits who would make them feel at home and pilot them through their early days abroad. That is one respect in which the movement can have a distinct value. Then there is the good fellowship which is the best method of breaking down social barriers, and the opportunities which are opened up for a freer mixing between residents and the men of the Navy and the merchant marine. But of even deeper value and significance than these things is the spirit for which Toc H. stands. It is not rules which the movement propagates, so much as a code of honour, and members who join it are expected from the first to play a part, according to their aptitude, in the life and work and spirit of the team. That there is room for the display of this spirit in Hongkong is not open to question, for which reason it is reassuring to learn that there is every likelihood of a Group being formed in the Colony. Given the enthusiasm which is characteristic of Toc H. members everywhere, much really useful work can be accomplished here. It is up to the young men of the Colony to show that they

are prepared not only to join the movement, but to render that service which is expected of all connected with it.

Modern Education

Radical reforms of education, with the close co-operation of the medical profession, formed the theme of a recent lecture before the Royal College of Physicians of London by Dr. L. F. Jacks. The appearance of a lay lecturer before such an audience is not a common occurrence, and Dr. Jacks made full use of his opportunities. The current issue of *The Lancet* contains a full report of the lecture, from which it appears that whatever statistics may prove about the improvements in the health and nutrition of the population of England in the past fifty years, Dr. Jacks is profoundly dissatisfied with the standard of culture of the body. The body may be more hygienically cared for than ever before, but it remains uneducated. According to information from a teacher of an elementary school in a crowded part of London, said Dr. Jacks, "not more than 10 per cent. of the children know how to breathe, to walk, to stand, to sit, or to speak." This condition is spoken of as "physical illiteracy," a striking phrase used to denote the general devitalised state of the majority of the human bodies. "It is impossible," asserted Dr. Jacks, "to combine a high-grade culture of the mind with a low-grade culture of the body." Dr. Jacks gave two striking illustrations of how forms of rhythmical physical education introduced into schools had enabled the children to learn their lessons and master the technique of sciences and languages in half the time taken by others not so trained. Such a liberal education of the body as Dr. Jacks urges should be an integral part of the great programme of preventive medicine.

Population

Under the title, "Problems of Population," there were published recently the proceedings of the International Population Union at a general assembly of representative scientists from most of the European countries, America and Japan. The fact that populations in Europe and America are increasing at a slower rate is, by now, generally recognised. Professor Bowley has calculated that, given a continuance of present trends, the population of England will have reached its peak by about 1941; by about 1951 it will be back at the level of 1931, after which we should witness a more or less rapid decline. The first result of this will be that the proportion of old people, already high, will steadily increase, with disturbing economic and social consequences. To what extent birth control is bringing about the decline is an interesting but vexed question. It is even disputed that it is playing any remarkable part. An investigation carried out by Dr. Raymond Pearl, of Baltimore, showed, after examining 2,000 cases that the rate of fertility in women using contraceptives was higher, not lower, than that found in women who made no attempt at birth control. Certain other inquiries have produced similar results. It is agreed that the nineteenth century population increase was largely due to the advance of medicine and hygiene, which reduced so notably the rate of infant mortality. It is curious, in this connexion, to find the result that after a time-lag of about twenty years a definite correlation is found between a falling infant mortality and a rising maternal death-rate. Thus in New Zealand the infant mortality is the lowest and the maternal death-rate the highest in the world. Chile has the highest infant and the lowest maternal mortality. Australia, coming second in one list, is next to the bottom in the other. Scotland and the Scandinavian countries follow. England and Wales occupy an intermediate position. Another theory which after prolonged research is said to have been established is that a declining population is predominantly masculine. A rising population has a surplus of females, but, as decline sets in, the proportion of male births rises—and consequently fertility may become a cumulative and accelerated progress. The result must be a widespread change in custom and morality.

MODERN CARDS

BY ROBERT BENCHLEY

Not many of you little rascals who employ playing cards for your own diversion or for the diversion of your funds, know how playing cards were first used.

And I venture to say that not many of you care. So here we are, off on a voyage of exploration into the History of the Playing Card, or Where Did All That Money Go Last Week?

The oldest existing playing cards, aside from those which I keep in the back of my desk for a patience game called Canfield, are in the Staatliches Museum in Berlin, and are Chinese. Don't ask me how Chinese playing cards got into Berlin. Do I know everything?

Suffice it to say, that they are a thousand years old, which gives them perhaps twelve or fifteen years on my Canfield pack. My Canfield pack, however, has more thumb-marks.

These thousand-year-old Chinese cards would be practically no good for anyone to-day who wanted to sit down for a good game of rummy. What corresponds to our Ace (I am told there is such a card in our pack) is a handful of scorpions, and the King and Queen are not like our kings and queens, but more like dragons with beards and head-dresses.

A gentleman who had been playing bridge with a whisky and soda at his elbow for two hours, would never get started bidding if he found one of those kings or queens in his hand. It would undermine his confidence in himself.

Authorities differ on the point of the invention of playing cards. Some say that it was the Egyptians, some the Arabs, while others maintain that it was part of an old Phoenician torture system by which a victim was handed thirteen cards, and made to lay them down, one by one, in the proper sequence, the proper sequence being known only to an inquisitor known as the Partner.

If the cards were not laid down in the sequence prescribed by the inquisitor the victim was strung up by the thumbs and glared at until he was dead of mortification.

I rather incline to this last theory of the origin of the playing card. But that may be because I am bitter.

There is also a theory that playing cards and chess were originally the same game. This might very well be, although I don't see where card-players would get the chance to sleep that chess-players do. A good chess-player can tear off anything from forty to sixty-five winks a move, if he is clever at it, and hides his eyes with his hand, but a card-player has at least got to sit up straight and do something.

It may not be the thing to do, but he has got to do something. I have often wished, as a matter of fact, that bridge could be handled in the same way as chess, for if I were given time and a good excuse for covering my face I could do an awful lot better at bridge than I do.

If, when my partner led with a four of clubs, I could cup my hand over my brow and ponder, let us say for two minutes and a half, I might figure out what the devil it was she meant by her lead.

Whether or not chessmen and playing-cards were once all a part of the same great big game, the fact remains that a lot of the old playing-cards look as if they belonged to some other game.

For example, take one of the old type of cards, the one involving the services of what seems to be an old stork and three water-lilies. I can't quite figure out what the game would be which could possibly make it desirable to draw one of these. Perhaps three of such cards as this and two of another kind showing an ant-eater and some nasturtiums would be as good as a full-house—but I doubt it.

In the old days cards were apparently designed to fill in those intervals in a game during which the player was bored with looking at his partner (I can understand that all right) and just wanted to while away the time by looking at pictures.

It would have been much better just to have got the old album over the pages of clippings.

I used to play a card game called "Author," which was something like this, but, owing to one of the Longfellow cards being missing from the pack, I was never in a position to collect much money out of it, Longfellow having been one of my favourites and the one I always set out to collect.

It was only at the end of two and a half years that I discovered that there weren't enough Longfellow cards to go around. I have since found out the same thing about aces.

Even when they got to putting pictures that one can understand on playing-cards—kings, queens, jacks, etc.—it was a long time before they made them look like anything at all. If you will take a look at the Queen you will see that she looks so much like a Jack that there is no fun in it. Furthermore, she has a very unpleasant expression on her face and I'll bet that she sings soprano without being asked.

It has always seemed to me that the King and Queen in any ordinary pack were based on real characters in history, a King and a Queen who never got along very well together and wanted to separate. If the King saw the Queen approaching (in my hand, at any rate), he ducked up an alley and said to the Jack: "Listen, son, you go that way and I'll go this, and I'll meet you when the game is over at Tony's. Don't let the Old Lady get in touch with you. She'll only make trouble."

So the King goes one way and the Jack goes another, and I am stuck with the Queen and an eight-four-two, with a six of some other suit, and others to match.

This, according to my theory, is the real history of the characters in our playing-cards. They were the most unhappy royal family in any of the old-time chronicles, and somebody thought that it would be a good idea to put them on playing-cards just to torture me personally. I don't know about the early cards, with the duck-shooters and ant-eater-stalkers on them.

But I venture to say that, if I were playing the game, they would all be in the conspiracy, too. I don't mean to be morose about the thing, but I know where I'm not wanted—and one of the many places is in a card game.

For this I have a very simple solution: I stick to patience, where a man has at least a fighting chance to cheat.

The Very Idea!

MORE BULL

By Eddie "Sadow" Kelly.

Only our intimate association with the Dairy Farm enables us to speak with authority on the subject we have, after careful consultation with the other members of the Editorial Board, decided to bring before you to-day.

Our association with the Dairy Farm dates from the first morning we arrived home with the milkman. Our subject to-day, therefore, will be "Bull".

Most people must have wondered at one time or another how far their reserves of innate heroism would function if they found themselves being charged by a bull.

To take a savage bull by the horns is not done in the beat of circles. The common practice is to run away, which gives the bull such a bad attack of superiority complex as goes to his head immediately.

This has led us to the conclusion that hitherto our way with bulls, mad or otherwise, has been all wrong.

This is a bad thing. The best way to preserve yourself when charged by a bull is to return the compliment and, waving your arms and shouting at the top of your voice, rush towards it as fast as you can, when, according to our theory, the bull will turn tail and bolt.

The only drawback about this information is that there are not enough bulls in Hongkong to go round.

Speaking for myself, we are now impatiently awaiting the appearance of the bull which, somewhere and somehow, fate may have in store for us.

We have always suspected that bulls were cowards at heart. If there's one thing we can't stand it's a timid bull.

We had to get rid of our last bull because he squibbed his first fight. Used to come whimpering to us with his tail-between his legs. We tried for years to belt that out of him.

A LATE NIGHT.

We are prepared at all times to all times to try everything once. So we dropped into one of these Dancing Academies last night.

There was something warmly cosmopolitan about it—a dash of Montmartre about its Fountain Court, Garden Cafe, and Dance Floor.

The last-named is free to all holders of tickets from \$10 upwards. It features a female band, which combines the unusual qualities of playing both in tune and in pyjamas, and a free dance partner.

Now we're on the subject of girls (we rely on you not to pursue the subject), let us say that the attendants and waitresses—dressed in the "Lest we Forget" manner—but we rely on you not to pursue the subject.

OUR SWEEP WINNINGS.

With becoming modesty we wish to make public our recent success at cricket. It is not often that we have been given to boasting, but on this occasion we believe that the general public would like to participate in our elation.

We, in fact, won the first prize in the office sweep on the Second Test Match.

It was a mere matter of \$25, but nevertheless a distinct victory.

We are carefully recording the fact now, with a view to avoiding such a calamity in future.

We want to guard our readers against the terrible evils of gambling, so append our balance sheet.

Credit.

To first prize in sweep \$25.

Debit.

By expenditure on tickets for self and Mrs. Kelly, at 50c. per ticket \$1.50.

By consolation prizes, little K's.

6c. By Chocolates, Office Flapper, who drew blanks \$5.

By refreshments, sundry gentlemen who congratulated us on victory \$11.

By tip to Office boy, who reported victory 50c.

By telephone to Mrs. K. re result 10c.

By cigar to celebrate victory 60c.

By gloves, promised Mrs. K. in event of victory \$7.50.

My first prize, collected by Mrs. K. \$25.00.

We hate to think what would happen if we won the first prize in the Irish Sweep!

Our New Thriller,
THE BODY IN THE BELFRY.

or The Chowd Churchwarden.
It will make you

START TO-DAY.

Boom—boom—boom—and, to cut a long story short, nine (9) more booms, making twelve in all.

Big Ben was tolling the world—that high noon had come to London.

In Hongkong's fare bush-country it was—Crash!



"Every so often some Society comes marching in here, demanding that I turn my birds loose."

JUNK SINKS IN HARBOUR

CREW RESCUED BY POLICE

During the early hours of this morning a cargo junk, loaded with some 300 piculs of sand, sprang a leak near Stonecutters' Island and sank, the members of the crew being rescued by a police launch patrolling the vicinity.

A report of the mishap was made to the police by Lam Tai, the steersman, who stated that he had left Lam Chung, in Chinese territory at 11.30 last night for Tai Kok Tsui, and whilst off Stonecutters' Island the boat began to leak. By the time it had reached half way between Shamshuipo and Stonecutters, it sank completely.

The crew, consisting of five foks besides the steersman, scrambled into the boat's sampans or clung to planks which they found floating in the water, until rescued by a police launch.

FIRE PREVENTION ON LINERS

FRENCH MINISTER'S PROPOSALS

Paris, Jan. 12. The Georges Philippi and Atlantic disasters are expected to affect the construction of French liners, in accordance with comprehensive recommendations made by the Minister of Marine to Parliament.

The recommendations involve the almost complete abolition of wood, the fire-proofing of all carpets, awnings, metal casing and electric cables, while all vessels over 10,000 tons will be required to have fire bridges and two wireless installations.

If Parliament agrees, these reforms will also be applied to existing liners.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH TRADE WITH ARGENTINA

MISSION LEAVES FOR LONDON

London, Jan. 11. A mission headed by Dr. Julio Roca, Vice-President of Argentina, sailed for London to-day from Buenos Aires in the liner Arlanza. The main purpose of the mission is to return the visits paid to Argentina by the Prince of Wales in 1926 and 1931.

At the conclusion of the official visit, there will be discussions with the British Government on trade relations between the two countries.—*British Wireless.*

SIR JOHN SIMON RETURNS

ENCOUNTERS FOG ON LANDING

London, Jan. 11. Sir John Simon, who has been recuperating in Monte Carlo, returned to London to-day. During a brief stay in Paris he called on the French Prime Minister, M. Paul Boncour, at the Elysee.

There was fog at Croydon when Sir John arrived and the air liner in which he travelled had to circle round the aerodrome several times before landing with the aid of rockets.—*British Wireless.*

AID TO HOTELS.

TOURIST CONFERENCE IN SESSION

London, Jan. 11. The stabilisation of prices at European hotels, and creation of a system of international exchange coupons available in any hotel in any European country, were the main subjects discussed at the European Tourist Conference which has opened in Nice.

A proposal to establish an International Bank with the object of furnishing funds to hotel-keepers faced with difficulty owing to depression, was also discussed.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

FRENCH BUDGET.

PROPOSALS ADOPTED BY CABINET

Paris, Jan. 11. The Cabinet has unanimously adopted M. Cheron's budget proposals, but there will be no borrowing. The Government will not, therefore, fall through internal dissensions as rumoured.

The proposals will be submitted to Parliament on Tuesday. The Government is not yet secure as the Socialists, whose support the Government needs, are vehemently opposed to cuts in Civil Service salaries.—*Reuter.*

CUSTOMS INVOICE

HONGKONG OFFICE NOT TO BE RECOGNISED

Canton, Jan. 11. Under instruction from the South-west Political Council, the Kwangtung Provincial Government to-day issued an order to all Government offices under its control stating that imports appended with the invoice of the Chinese Invoice Office at Hongkong will not be permitted to pass the Customs.

The Council, the order says, declares the establishment of the Chinese Invoice Office at Hongkong by the Ministry of Finance as illegal, because the regulations first proclaimed by the Executive Yuan deal with invoices issued only by Chinese consular generals abroad to exports for China and have no provisions concerning the opening of a Chinese Invoice Office.

"Considering that most of the goods shipped from Hongkong are from the interior of China," the order states, "it is unnecessary to secure an invoice when they are transhipped to Canton. Foreign goods which are already covered by an invoice issued by a Chinese consulate and which are shipped to China via Hongkong have no necessity to secure invoice at that colony."

"Since there is no provision for a Chinese Invoice Office at Hongkong, the invoice fee of five customs gold units levied by that office is an additional burden on merchants and the general public. All Government offices under the provincial government are hereby notified that imports shall be admitted in the same manner as before November 1, 1932."—*Central Press.*

SZECHUEN WAR THREAT.

LIU WEN-HUI PREPARES FOR "COME BACK"

Nanking, Jan. 11. Civil warfare which came to an end a month ago is again threatening Szechuen.

The capital is considerably disturbed by the press reports of the intention of General Liu Wen-hui, the ousted Governor, to stage a counter offensive, with the object of recapturing Chengtu and driving the allied forces to East Szechuen.

General Chang Chun received the representative of the various Szechuen commanders and conferred with them regarding possible developments in Szechuen province. It is learned that General Chang Chun has already despatched a telegram to General Liu Wen-hui pleading that he abandon the alleged counter offensive plans.—*Reuter.*

London, Jan. 10. The South African exchange rate is quoted at £95-430 per £100 sterling.—*British Wireless.*

DAY BY DAY: NEWS IN BRIEF

TO ENDEAVOUR TO WORK UPON THE VULGAR WITH FINE SENSE, IS LIKE ATTEMPTING TO HEW BLOCKS WITH A RAZOR.—*Yape.*

Mr. Ng Sze-kwong, the former tennis champion of the Colony, is being married to-day. The reception takes place at the Gloucester Building at 3 p.m.

Members of St. Andrew's Club are reminded that the fourth annual ordinary general meeting will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, to-night at 9 p.m.

The dance arranged by the Prison Branch of the M.C.C. to take place at Lane Crawford's Restaurant to-morrow night has been postponed, owing to the event clashing with the naval boxing tournament.

Whilst dynamiting fish at Nam Ho, in Chinese territory on Tuesday last a fisherman, Ho Fuk, received injuries to his legs, thighs and wrist and was brought to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment in the evening.

Char Yuet-ling (or King) alias Chan Ming-lok, alias Chan Yuen-Tai-tong, who traded as Hip Wo Tai, at 227, Wing Lok Street, and who died on April 6th, 1932, left estate valued at \$33,600. Probate to the will has been granted to his eldest son, Chan Tsan-wah, and his widow, Chan Cheung-shi.

The engaging personality of Lily Christine, played by Corinne Griffiths, and the polished Rupert Grifflings of Colin Clive. Keep interest alive through the Michael Arlen. Film now showing at the King's Theatre. It misses being a brilliant film only because one cannot accept its situations without reservation. It is difficult, for instance, to believe that Lily Christine's cricket-husband could be beguiled away by the blonde actress played by Margaret Bannerman, who, to be quite candid, photographs badly, like a hag almost. If such things as this are overlooked, it is a highly entertaining picture. Lily Christine's Greek friend and her wife are minor roles splendidly handled.

NANKING ATTITUDE ON SHANHAIKWAN

CANNOT CONSIDER IT AS "LOCAL INCIDENT"

Nanking, Jan. 11. Considerable interest has been aroused here over the departure to-night of Mr. Liu Tsung-chieh, vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, for Peiping by train. While official circles decline to comment on the nature of his mission, it is learned that the vice-Minister's main mission will be to inform Chang Hsueh-jiang of the Government's attitude regarding the Shanhaikwan affair.

The Government's attitude, it is understood, although desiring no further aggravation, remains firm in its stand that the Japanese occupation of Shanhaikwan in which thousands of Chinese civilians were killed, cannot be considered as a "local incident." The Shanhaikwan affair must be considered part of the whole Sino-Japanese question now awaiting settlement in the hands of the League of Nations.

It is learned that Liu Tsung-chieh intends to stay in Peiping for a considerable time, at least, until the North China crisis is over.—*Reuter.*

At Chinwangtao.

Chinwangtao, Jan. 11. A Chinese spy from Manchukuo was executed to-day.

A visit by Reuter's special correspondent to the Chinese lines revealed well constructed defence works and a good system of communications but it is obvious that Ho Chu-kuo's scanty forces are under their control against a determined attack by a superior and better equipped army.—*Reuter.*

Conference Fruitless.

Chinwangtao, Jan. 11. The situation here is easier. General Ho Chu-kuo's representative met the local Japanese commander yesterday but the deliberations were without result though it is evident that the Chinese are ready to go to great lengths to maintain peace.

The Japanese capture of Chiumenkow Pass has been confirmed.—*Reuter.*

CHAMBER'S TRIBUTE.

REFERENCE TO THE LATE MR. HO IU

Warm tributes to the keen support from the late Mr. Ho Iu received by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce were expressed by the Chamber's chairman, Mr. Wong Kwong-kin, at the monthly meeting yesterday afternoon. Before commencing the business of the meeting the chairman asked those present to stand in silence for three minutes in memory of the late Mr. Ho Iu, who was a founder and for the last 20 years an Executive Committee and General Committee member of the Chamber, and also in memory of the late Mr. Yu Kwan-sun, who was also a founder, and who died last month.

Letters of condolence will be sent to the two families.

A paper on "Engineering Metallurgy" will be read by Mr. S. Simpson at the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders on Thursday next, January 19, at 5.45 p.m.

Because of the illness of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce secretary, Mr. Lee Wen-kam, Mr. Chan Hing-ai has been appointed acting Secretary pending Mr. Lee's recovery.

Mr. A. E. Lauro, representative for UFA-Gaumont-Pictures Distributors International Films (China) Ltd., arrived by the s.s. Conte Verde and is staying at the Hongkong Hotel.

Dr. J. S. Krukke of the Union Theological College, Canton, will deliver three lectures at the Chinese Y. M. C. A., Bridges Street, on January 13 to 15, at 8 p.m. on the following subjects: Science and Religion (for students); Jesus and Religion (for Christians); The World and Religion (for Christians and non-Christians).

The gala night in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel, which will be extended to 1 a.m. on Saturday next, promises to be as usual a big success. Miss Rita Bell, the beautiful singing ingenue, who has been secured as an added attraction this week, drew big and delighted audiences for the last three months at the Casino, Shanghai. It is something new to see and hear such delightful numbers as done by Rita Bell, and she should give an entertainment out of the ordinary in the Colony.

A young native of Mauritius, named Joseph Lino, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning when he was committed to the House of Detention on a charge of being a vagrant. According to Detective Sergeant C. Mottram, the defendant received a letter from an uncle named Raphael Thompson in Swatow informing him that he had started business, and inviting the defendant to join him. The defendant secured the necessary money for his passage to Swatow, but on arrival was unable to locate his uncle. He approached the British Consul who sent him to Hongkong.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Dimming of Motor Lights

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—Permit me a space in your valuable columns to solicit the aid of the readers of your popular paper to clear up a point or two on the local traffic regulations.

I am not well acquainted with the local traffic regulations but I know that in the Straits Settlements motor vehicles are usually prohibited from using their headlights in town, unless they are "dimmed." The proper lights to use are the cowl or fender lamps. The argument is that in the well-lighted streets of a town there is no necessity for dazzling the oncoming driver with one's bright lights. The small lamps serve to indicate the presence of a vehicle in motion which is all that is necessary, because one can see one's way about without difficulty with the illumination from the street-lamps, etc. Hence if you forget to put on your lights in town the traffic police point it out to you, you rectify the mistake and drive on, and that is the end of the story.

Some time last year I had the misfortune to be driving a car along some of the well-lighted streets of Victoria without lights. The case went as far as a Police Court and a fine, for this minor "offence."

Without endeavouring to argue the pros and cons of the case, it seems obvious that the police in Hongkong obey the letter rather than the spirit of the law, in taking such a serious view of the matter.

I hope I am not accused of insulting the intelligence of the motorists of Hongkong if I state that the question of efficient illumination without dazzle has not yet been solved, and so it is the duty of every motorist to be considerate to the others by the discriminating use of his headlights, but it appears that one runs the risk of being fined by so doing in Hongkong. To a motorist in the real sense of the word it gives pleasure to see the number of considerate drivers in Hongkong who either "dim" or dip their lights when confronted with another vehicle. (In this respect the omnibus drivers are almost perfect.)

I am sure every one knows how difficult it is sometimes to be aware whether the small lamps are "on" when travelling through the well-lit sections of the city, as the only indication in some cases is the small area of reflected light on the mudguard, and this is too often lost in the surrounding brilliant illumination.

Finally, I would like to point out that very few cars are fitted with "finger-tip control." Imagine the danger present of fumbling at the instrument board for the "dimmer" switch, whilst keeping an eye on the road, when another vehicle approaches, and again after it has passed. And all too often the switch is situated at the side remote from the driving seat. Hence it can be understood if some motorists in Hongkong do not return the courtesy by "dimming" lights when shown it by the oncoming driver. Personally I would rather leave mine "on" than run the risk of being fined again.

I would like very much to hear what the readers of your valuable paper have to say on this subject of local interest.

APA KHABAR.

RELIEF NECESSARY

FOR CHINESE MERCHANTS IN OUTER MONGOLIA

Shanghai, Jan. 11. The National Chamber of Commerce has petitioned the Government urging the immediate initiation of negotiations with the Soviet Government as regards relief to Chinese merchants in Outer Mongolia as they have suffered severely following the severance of Sino-Soviet relations.

It is stated that the Chinese loss in Outer Mongolia in recent years has exceeded \$40,000,000 and merchants are unable to bear the burden any longer unless afforded relief. The Chamber also urges the conclusion of a mutually protective trade agreement with the Soviet and the construction of the Kalganurga Railway to facilitate trade.

A Japanese report from Changchun says Manchukuo has made arrangements to open a consulate at Chita. The Manchukuo Consulate at Blagoveshensk is already functioning.—*Reuter's Special.*

Changchun, Jan. 11. Ting Shih-yuan who is now in Geneva as representative of Manchukuo, is prominently mentioned as a strong candidate for the Manchukuo's ministership to Japan.—*Reuter.*

RADIO BROADCAST

PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC

From Z. B. W. on wave-length of 865 metres (345 k/c).

5-8 p.m. European programme.

5-8 p.m. A programme of Victor & Brunswick records.

6-8 p.m. A programme of Victor & Brunswick records.

Daphnis et Chloee—Suite No. 2 (Ravel). Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky. 7143/7144.

6-18-7 p.m. Variety.

Vocal Duet—I Don't Mind Walkin' in the Rain.

Vocal Duet—I Wonder How It Feels.

Gems—The Band Wagon. 4876.

Song—I Cried for You.

Song—I Can't Believe That It's You.

Orchestral—Bohemian Romance.

Orchestral—My Memories.

The A. & P. Gypsies. 4803.

Humorous Trio—Someone Stole Gabriel's Horn.

Humorous Trio—Jig Time.

Orchestral—Little Grey Home in the West.

Orchestral—My Little Persian Rose.

Song—In a Shanty in Old Shanty Town.

Song—As Long as Love Lives On.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.

7.15-7.32 p.m.

Wand of Youth—Suite No. 1 (Elgar, Op. 18).

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar. 3470/3472.

7.32-8 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox Trot—One Little Word Led to Another.

Fox Trot—Sentimental Gentleman from Georgia.

Isham Jones & His Orchestra. 24099.

Fox Trot—Three on a Match.

Fox Trot—Here's Hoping.

Paul Whiteman & His Orchestra. 24089.

Fox Trot—Banking on the Weather.

Waltz—Manquerade.

Ted Black & His Orchestra. 24046.

Fox Trot—Deep Sea Low Down.

Fox Trot—Play That Hot Guitar.

Ted Weems & His Orchestra. 24053.

8 p.m. Local Time & Weather Report.

8.3-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

10.30 p.m. Ruby Press News.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co.

The Studio programme between 5.30 and 7 p.m. may, on any day be replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be good.

EMPIRE PROGRAMME.

To-day's broadcast from G.S.D. Daventry transmitting on a wave-length of 25.28 metres (11,865 k/c). The programme will be relayed by ZBW if conditions are satisfactory.

6.30 p.m. Big Ben; Madrigals and Instrumental Music.

9 p.m. The Gershwin Parkington Quintet.

6.45 p.m. Talk—"The Week in Westminster," by Miss Thelma Cazalot, M.P.

7 p.m. Song Recital by Muriel Gale (Contralto).

Bright is the Ring of Words.

Vaughan Williams.

The Roadside Fire.

Vaughan Williams.

The Arrow and the Song. Balfie.

At the mid Hour of Night. Cowen.

Ring out, wild Bells. Edgar Bainton.

7.15 p.m. The News.

7.30 p.m. Close Down.

KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's Broadcast from Manila:

6.00 p.m.—Studio Music.

6.45 p.m.—Health talk by Dr. Rebecca Parish.

6.00 p.m.—Studio Music.

6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period.

6.30 p.m.—English Informational Period.

7.00 p.m.—University of the Philippines Students' Council Programme.

7.30 p.m.—Studio Requests—Tito Gonzalez.

7.45 p.m.—Rockne Programme.

8.00 p.m.—L. R. Aguinado Programme.

8.30 p.m.—App Cement Programme.

8.45 p.m.—Stock Quotations.

8.50 p.m.—Opera Night.

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

INDIAN DISORDERS.

BRITISH TROOPS RESTORE QUIET AT ALWAR

Alwar, Jan. 11. The arrival of the British troops on Monday has considerably improved the critical situation that had arisen following the fighting between the State troops and Meo rebels at Govindgarh. No further clashes have been reported. The civil population at Ramgarh and adjoining villages have left their homes in order to give the troops a free hand to clear the affected zone.—*Reuter.*

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is sufficient to bring on a serious attack of bronchial catarrh. The resulting cough is a trouble in your social engagements. In addition, it robs you of sleep and makes you dull and unfit for work.

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QUEEN'S THEATRE FROM SUNDAY.

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT • JIMMY DURANTE
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OR A LIFETIME WITH NOTHING?

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THRILLS and EXCITEMENT
LOVE and ROMANCE

ABOLITION OF THE SIM SHIELD

TOURNEY ABANDONED

CONTRAVENTION OF HOME RULING

Yesterday's Quick Decision

By "Bully-Off"

The "awan song" of the Sim Shield competition has been sung, the decision to discontinue the triangular tournament being arrived at yesterday by the three teams concerned, the Army, Navy and Club.

The decision is a regrettable, yet inevitable one, for by continuing with the competition the three teams were doing so in contravention of the rules of the English Hockey Association to which they are affiliated.

THE AWAKENING.

It was nearly two months ago that the Navy suddenly awoke to the fact that the teams competing in the Mamak tournament were taking part in a prize competition and intimated their intention of withdrawing the navy units if the event was not run on different lines. The outcome of that was the re-organisation of the tournament to bring it in line with the method adopted in the Sim Shield competition, viz. that the trophy be not presented but retained in a certain clubhouse and removed only for the purpose of inscribing the winners name on it.

Now the three teams competing in the Sim Shield find they are still outside the ruling of the English Hockey Association and have had to howl to the inevitable and to completely abolish the triangular tournament.

The Sim Shield fixtures will continue as friendly games. The future of the shield has not definitely been decided but it is believed that it will be presented to the U.S.R.C.

It will be remembered that the trophy was given for competition between the Army, Navy and Club by Mr. E. L. Sim in 1924, and the competition has done much to foster a keen, sporting, competitive spirit between the three foremost hockey teams in the Colony. The present holders are the Club while the Navy and Army have each had the honour of having their name inscribed on the trophy.

SEVEN GOALS IN SECOND HALF

NAVY'S DEFEAT OF HOCKEY CLUB

MAMAK MATCHES.

By "Bully-Off"

Prolific second half scoring was the order of the day when the Club were opposed to the Navy on the Navy ground, King's Park, yesterday and lost by five goals to three.

The Navy were by far the better team and their forwards were faster and more clean in their hitting. The forward line was composed of the Medway officers' attack, with Lieut. Curry doing sterling work in the centre, supported by Lieut. Bartlett and Sub-Lieut. Eaden. Sub-Lieut. Donigh on the right wing was the fastest man on the field and gave J. E. Potter, the Club half, a great deal of concern. Lieut. Rimmington on the left was closely watched by W. A. Reed, who was the best of the Club halves.

The Navy half line, Lieut. Lloyd, Lieut. White and Lieut. Com. Campbell, were responsible in breaking up many of the Club movements. Lieut. Com. McVicker and Pay-Master Lieut. Burkett were safe at back, while Evans, the Medway Mamak team goalie had no chance to shine, for the shots which beat him were almost impossible to save.

The failure of the Club lay in their wings, P. E. Lammert, who contrary to expectations played on the left, and C. C. Francis, on the right. Neither player gave their inside men anything like a full measure of support. W. E. Williams was the pick of the inside men and showed excellent ball control. W. A. Reed was the most destructive of the intermediate line, J. E. Potter being too slow for his speedy opponent of the intermediate line, J. E. Potter playing behind Potter, however, managed to break up many of the movements on the right. H. W. Lee, the Club keeper failed to impress.

The Club led by the only goal scored in the first half. Divett converted a pass. Divett completed his "act-trick" in the second half, but the Club defence cracked under the persistent pressure of the Navy forwards, and goals by Lieut. Bartlett (2), Sub-Lieut. Eaden (2) and Lieut. Curry nullified the Club scorer's fine effort.

MAMAK HOCKEY.

In a Mamak tournament match on the Marina yesterday, the Royal Corps of Signals won by the only

LOCAL SPORTSMAN WEDS TO-DAY

HOME FOOTBALL

The wedding takes place this afternoon between Mr. Ng Sze-kwong, the well-known local sportsman, and Miss Leung Mee-ying.

Ng Sze-kwong is the finest exponent of tennis the Colony has ever produced. For several years he won the singles and doubles championships of Hongkong, his ability at the game placing him head and shoulders above any of his contemporaries.

The best wishes of a host of friends will accompany him and his bride in the happy event.

FORECAST FOR F. A. CUP

FULL PROGRAMME FOR SATURDAY

The Influenza epidemic in Britain being no respecter of persons or the F.A. Cup hopes of English football clubs, it is possible that, with many first-class players victims of the epidemic, there may be surprise results on Saturday.

The Telegraph's forecasts follows

F. A. CUP.

Third Round

Hull City	v.	Sunderland
Oldham	v.	Tottenham
Brighton	v.	Chelsea
Derby	v.	QUEEN'S P.R.
Bradford	v.	ASTON VILLA
WATFORD	v.	Southend
BRADFORD	v.	Plymouth
MANCHESTER	v.	Middlesbrough
BURY	v.	Notts Forest
BIRMINGHAM	v.	Preston
Corinthians	v.	WEST HAM.
Swindon	v.	Burnley
LEICESTER	v.	Everton
Nottingham	v.	Notts County
BLACKPOOL	v.	Port Vale
Walsall	v.	ARSENAL
WEST BROM.	v.	Liverpool
Millwall	v.	Reading
Grimsby Town	v.	Portsmouth



CHelsea visit Brighton in the Cup on Saturday. This is an incident in their recent match with Sheffield Wednesday.

Gateshead	v.	MANCHESTER CITY
FELIX	v.	Folkestone
CHESTER	v.	Fulham
HUDDERS	v.	Southampton
STOKE	v.	Hull
DONCASTER	v.	Sheffield U.
SWANSEA	v.	BLACKBURN
Lincoln	v.	Derby
WOLVES	v.	Luton Town
HARNSLEY	v.	Bristol Roy.
Aldershot	v.	Chesham
WEDNESDAY	v.	Leeds U.
NEWCASTLE	v.	BOLTON W.
Charlton	v.	

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

Clapton O.	v.	CRYSTAL PAL.
COVENTRY	v.	Cardiff
NORTHANTS	v.	Gillingham
Torquay	v.	Norwich

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

HALIFAX	v.	Sheff. Wed.
HARLEPOOL	v.	Accrington
WREXHAM	v.	Southport

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Airdrie	v.	ABERDEEN
Ayr U.	v.	HEARTS
CELTIC	v.	Falkirk
CHEATH	v.	Queen's Park
DUNDEE	v.	Clyde
E. Shirling	v.	RANGERS
MOTHERWELL	v.	St. Johnstone
Partick	v.	Kilmarnock
St. Mirren	v.	Hamilton
3RD LANARK	v.	Morton

goal of the match against the R.A.M.C., the point being netted towards the end of the game.

The play was fairly even, with both sides making spasmodic attacks. The Signals missed many opportunities to score and on innumerable occasions were pulled up for off-side.

After a blank first half Lieut. Whiteway Wilkinson gave the Signals the full points by giving the goal keeper no chance from close range.

Saturday's Game.
The match between the "Incognitos" who have not so far lost a point in the tournament, and the Medway will be played on the Marina at 4 p.m. on Saturday. A good game is anticipated particularly as the Naval team are able, for the first time for

(Continued on Page 5.)

INTERPORT XV NOT YET COMPLETED

ONLY A DOZEN PLAYERS SO FAR DEFINITELY CHOSEN

VERY STRONG DEFENCE TO MAKE TRIP TO SHANGHAI

TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT PROSPECTS

By "Three-Quarters"

THERE was recently published in a contemporary a list purported to be the selected Rugby Interport XV, but I have been unable to verify that team: In fact, upon enquiry I was informed that the actual team to make the trip has not yet been picked, although some dozen players have been definitely chosen and have already obtained the necessary leave.

THE following are definitely booked for the trip and will, barring accidents, travel:—J. P. Whittham, J. J. Ferguson, R. H. Griffiths, W. H. B. Rigg, G. P. Lammert, M. W. Turner, J. A. R. Selby, J. H. Bradford, W. E. Peers, W. F. Kerr, D. McLellan, A. P. Hall-Thompson and J. C. Miller, whilst N. M. Mackintosh will probably accompany the team as reserve.

THE other two places in the pack have not yet been filled, but it is probable that R. I. Cherrill will fill one of them, with possibly W. R. Andrews, or J. Walkden the other, if the latter can get away.

THE Club Interport side will therefore contain an almost full strength back division, (Robertson being the only possible outside who is not included), and at least four of the best pack the Club can field. Those who are unable to make the trip include McElroy, Moutrie, Burch, Munro, Garrod and Jenkins, the latter being the alternative to Mackintosh as reserve behind the scrum. On the whole the side is as representative as can be expected to travel for an away Interport, and should be capable of at least holding the Shanghai XV to a narrow margin.

AS a result of last Saturday's match the Club and Army are on level terms as far as the Triangular Tournament goes and we must now await the result of the two remaining matches before the fate of the trophy is decided. If the Club beat the Navy on Saturday they will take the lead, but a win for the Army over the naval team the following Saturday would allow the latter to draw level again, in which case I hope a deciding match would be arranged. A defeat for the Club this week will put them out of the running except for the possibility of sharing in a triple tie should the Army also lose to the Senior Service. The two remaining fixtures (i.e. Club v Navy on Saturday, and Navy v Army the following week) are therefore needle matches and should be worth seeing.

SATURDAY'S match was mainly notable for the return of Selby to the Club side, and although still somewhat unfit, he displayed a touch of that artistry which we have come to associate almost exclusively with his play, and certainly he speeded up the Club attack behind the scrum. Unfortunately, coincident with the return of Selby the Club's scrummaging showed a very definite falling off, and it was but rarely that they kept up a steady shove and heel.

IN the loose, however, the Club might do much to redeem this failure, although even in this department, I have seen them perform more creditably. On the right, Moutrie was probably the only one to enhance his reputation, while the whole of the back row were too inclined to neglect their first duty, that of pushing, for the sake of odd flashes of showy work in the open.

THE experiment of playing Mackintosh in the centre can scarcely be said to have been successful, as he was undoubtedly the weak point of the quartette. Despite this, however, the move was justified, as Mackintosh's move was the old man travelling with the Interport XV, and may have to play in any position, so that Saturday's experience may yet prove of great benefit to him.

FERGUSON on the Club right wing is definitely the most improved player in the Club side. At the same time he lacks an intimate knowledge of the finer points of the game. But he makes up for this by his strong running, and the judicious use of the side-step and swerve. Were he to develop a really

good hand-off and make use of his handling, he would probably rank with Martin as the best wing three-quarter in the Colony, for his defence is beyond reproach.

THE Army XV were somewhat below form. Their pack were nothing like so lively as usual, and like the Club, their scrummaging left much to be desired. Under the circumstances Hebert deserves great credit for obtaining such a big share of the ball, which potentially advantage he had the mortification to see nullified by the ragged heeling of the scrum and the tendency to kick on the part of the halves.

STEVENSON at stand-off was nothing like so good as in recent games, while neither of the centres proved very effective. We have yet to see Hamilton show constructive ability in attack and part with the ball before he is tackled. Martin, as usual, received few passes and none at all when he had a chance to manoeuvre. It was certainly unfortunate that the Army side had been so long without a game and doubtless much of their apparent loss form can be attributed to this lack of practice.

I presume that the Navy XV to oppose the Club on Saturday will be much the same as that which inflicted such a crushing defeat on the civilian side ten days ago. The departure of H.M.S. Suffolk for the North will have deprived the Service of A. B. Deykin, a stalwart of the second row, while Lt. Comdr. Robertson, who has represented them intermittently will also be unavailable. The return of H.M.S. Devonshire to the Mediterranean Fleet has been delayed on account of the developments in the north, and it is possible that we may see her rugby contingent perform in Hongkong again ere long. They will not, however, be available for Saturday's match, whilst their return before the Army-Navy match a week hence is also problematical.

WHILE in Shanghai the Devonshire's XV accomplished a good performance when they beat the Shanghai Club by six points to three, with the latter turning out an almost full side. Before leaving Hongkong the Devonshires held the strong South Wales Borderers to a draw, so they can lay claim to challenging the reputation of the H.M.S. Cornwall XV of 1928-29-30 as the best ship's side which visited these waters.

SATURDAY'S game between the Club and the Navy promises to be a great struggle, and while the Club may probably start favourites by virtue of their previous victory, the Navy will have their recent big win over the scratch Club side of give them confidence. I anticipate a struggle worthy of the occasion.

RUGGER AT VALLEY.

An even rugger game was seen at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon when a team from H.M.S. Kent defeated a Hongkong Rugby Club "A" team by six points (two tries) to five (a goal).

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Annual Race Meeting, 1933.
Entries Close Saturday, 14th January, at 3.00 p.m.
Owners are reminded that entries for the Annual Race Meeting, 1933 must be in the hands of the Secretary on or before the above date.
By order of the Stewards,
C. B. BROWN.
Secretary.
Hongkong, 9th January, 1933

MACAO RACES.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

First Extra Race Meeting, Sunday, 15th January, 1933. First Saddling Ball at 1.15 p.m. First Race at 1.45 p.m.
Admission:—
To Members' Enclosure, \$2
To Public Enclosure 40 cts.
Members MUST show their badges to gain admittance. Ladies are cordially invited to attend the Races without charge. No LADIES tickets will be issued. Times, Terms and Refreshments will be obtainable at the Race Course at reasonable prices.

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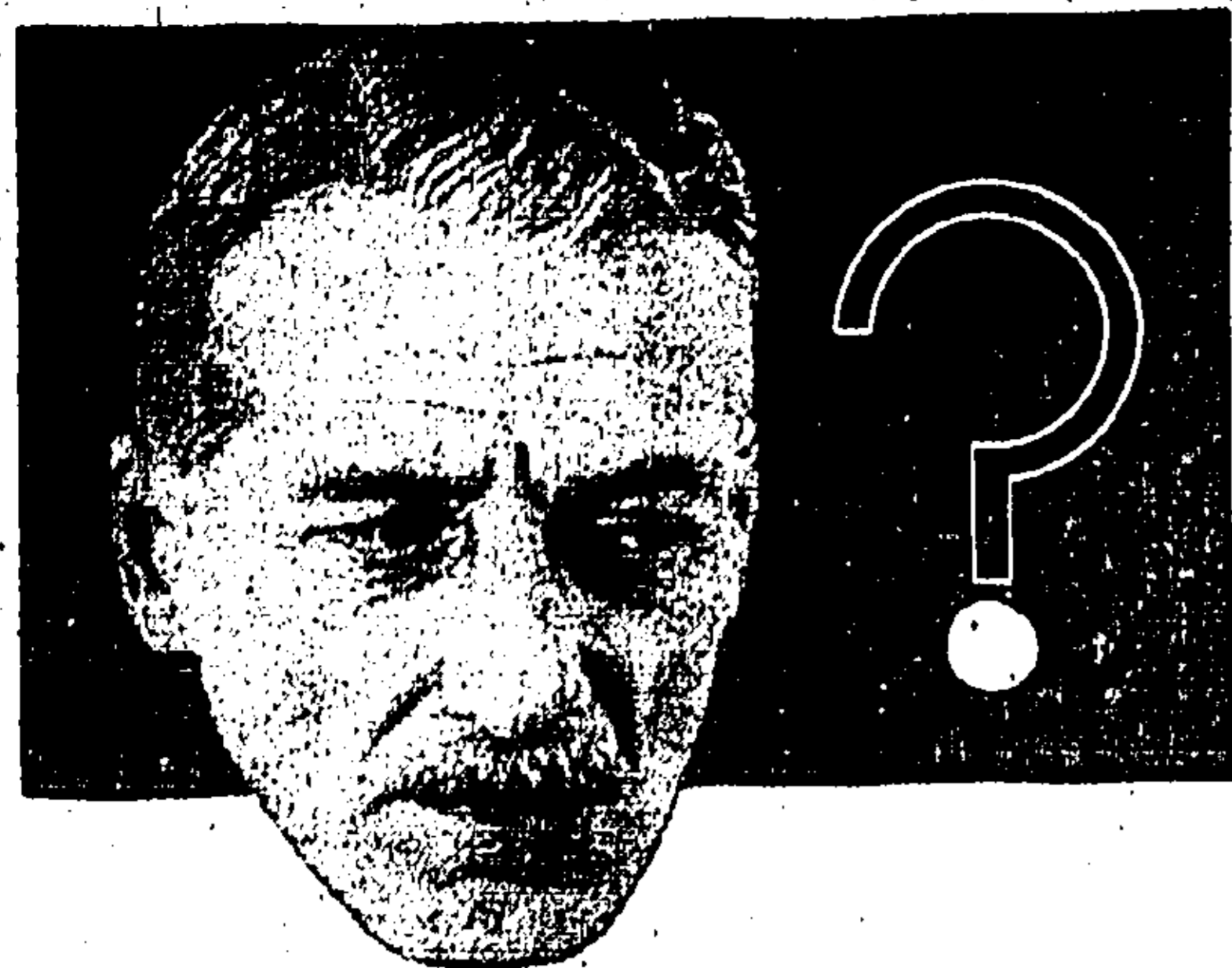
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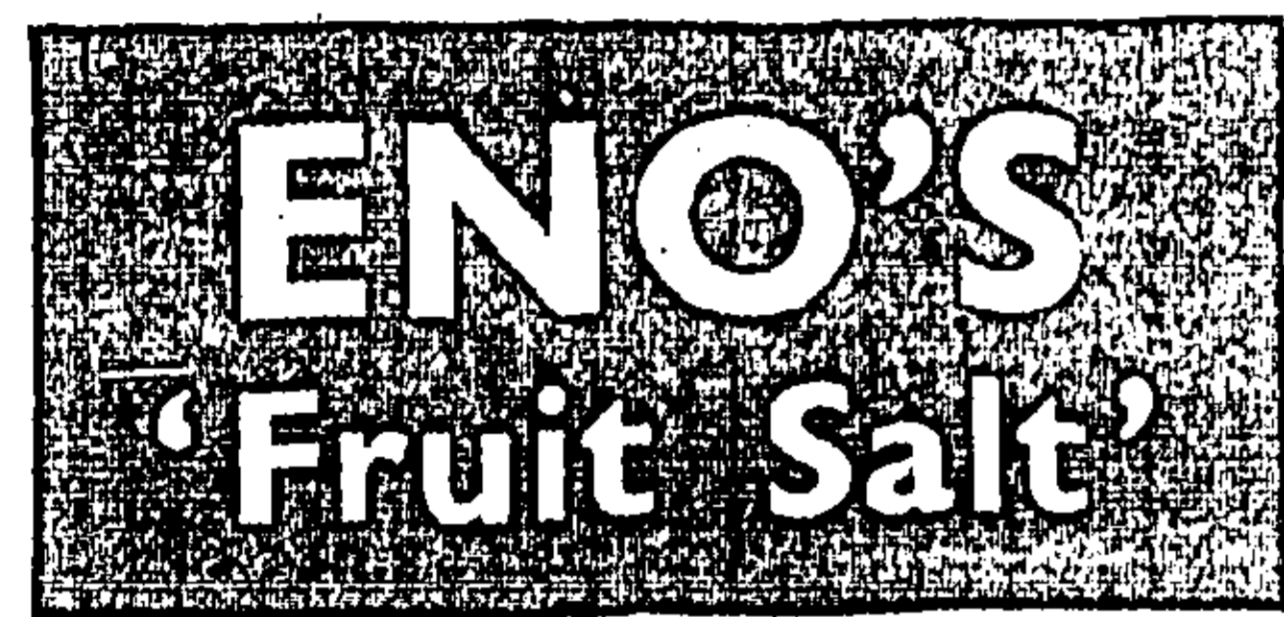
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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

"The Guardsman," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which will open on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre, marks the talking picture debut of the two most popular stars of the current American stage. But while they are new to pictures, they have been tremendous favourites in New York and London for years. Their reputation stands solidly on their work in such productions as "The Guardsman," "Caprice" and "Elizabeth." "The Guardsman," one of their greatest successes, was chosen as the vehicle for their talkie debut. Other players in this tale of an actor who makes love to his own wife as a cure for his overwhelming jealousy, include Roland Young, Zasu Pitts, Maude Eburne and Herman Bing.

"The Old Dark House" With an ancient castle in Wales for a model, one of the most impressive and authentic motion picture sets ever constructed arose at Universal City for the filming of "The Old Dark House" which had its local premiere at the Central Theatre last night. Turning back the hands of time two hundred years, Charles D. Hall, the distinguished and director of "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "Frankenstein" reproduced in detail the interior Gothic halls and vaulted ceilings of the grim dwelling wherein five travellers, as the strange story goes, seek refuge from a storm only to encounter a night of horrors with the insane inhabitants. In keeping with the mood of the weird drama, the cavernous house is grotesquely appointed with grinning gargoyles and faded tapestries. When these scenes were properly lighted, they were positively spine tingling in their quality. While it is a matter of light and shadow as "Frankenstein" disclosed, Karloff, Melvyn Douglas, Charles Laughton, Gloria Stuart, Lillian Bond, Ernst Thesiger, Eva Moore, Raymond Massey and other stage artists make the eerie characters of J. B. Priestley's famous novel live on the screen in "The Old Dark House," which James Whale directed from an adaptation from the pen of Benn W. Levy.

"Thrills Galore in 'Unashamed'" "Unashamed," sensational drama of the modern age, in which mystery is dressed in the cloak of to-day's city life, marks a new phase of the modern cinema. Directed by Hayward Veiller, famous author of "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and "The Thirteenth Chair." The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, written directly for the screen by the noted stage playwright, and now showing at the Queen's Theatre, provides thrills that are all the more intense because of their ultra-modern aspect. The story deals with a woman who sacrifices honour for love—then, when her brother kills the man who has disgraced her, must choose between disgrace and her brother's life, as only her story can tell him. Hollywood's most complete gamut of emotions in a remarkable series of episodes as the girl in the case and Robt. Young and Monroe Owsley are pitted as the brother and lover respectively. Herself as the old German grocer gives a character interpretation that is astounding, and Lewis Stone and John Miljan battle in court as the attorney's fighting over the brother's fate. Robt. Warwick gives a dignified and vigorous characterization as the girl's father, and Gertrude Michael plays the sympathetic role of the brother's fiancée. The big dramatic highlight is the scene in the courtroom where the girl, desperate and remorseful, bares her past to the jury to save her brother from the noose. Harry Beaumont directed the production with deft skill, bringing out the many brilliant facets in the remarkable tale.

"Lily Christine" Prince Lennart of Sweden and his fiancée, Miss Nissavand, who visited



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the studios during the filming of "Lily Christine," expressed themselves keenly interested in the modern equipment of the Paramount British studios. Prince Lennart is an enthusiastic amateur motion picture maker, and brought with him one of the most up-to-date efficient portable moving picture cameras, with which he took several shots with the studio lighting. He made a short film of his fiancée chatting with Miss Corinne Griffith, Colin Clive and Paul Selznick, the director of "Lily Christine."

"Lily Christine" has an all-star cast, headed by Miss Corinne Griffith, Colin Clive, Anne Grey, Margaret Bannerman and Miles Mander. It is now showing at the King's Theatre.

Maurice Chevalier's starring picture, "Love Me Tonight," directed by Reuben Mamoulian and featuring Jeanette MacDonald, Charles Ruggles, Charles Butterworth and Myrna Loy, comes to the King's Theatre again on Friday 13th. Like previous pictures starring Chevalier, "Love Me Tonight" is done in a humorous and whimsical vein, and is set to music. Most of the musical numbers, all written by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, noted songwriting combination, are sung by the French star and Miss MacDonald, but other members of the cast join in at one time or another.

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Pres. Hoover	Feb. 1	Pres. Taft	Feb. 4
Pres. Jackson	Feb. 15	Pres. Jefferson	Feb. 18

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Pres. Polk	Feb. 4	Pres. Harrison	Mar. 4

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Pres. Garfield	Jan. 21	Pres. Taft	Jan. 28
Pres. Hoover	Jan. 24	Pres. Polk	Feb. 4

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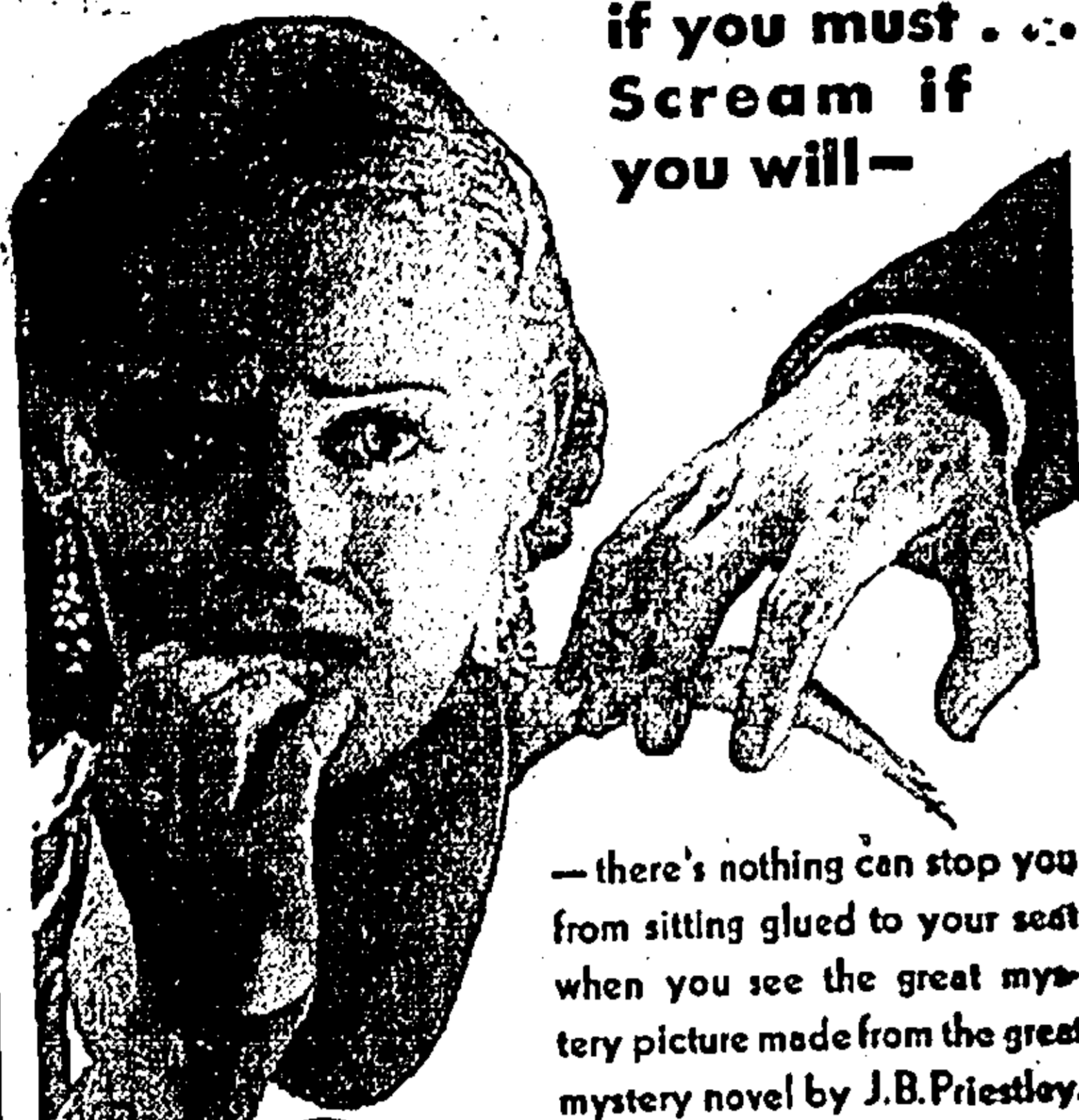
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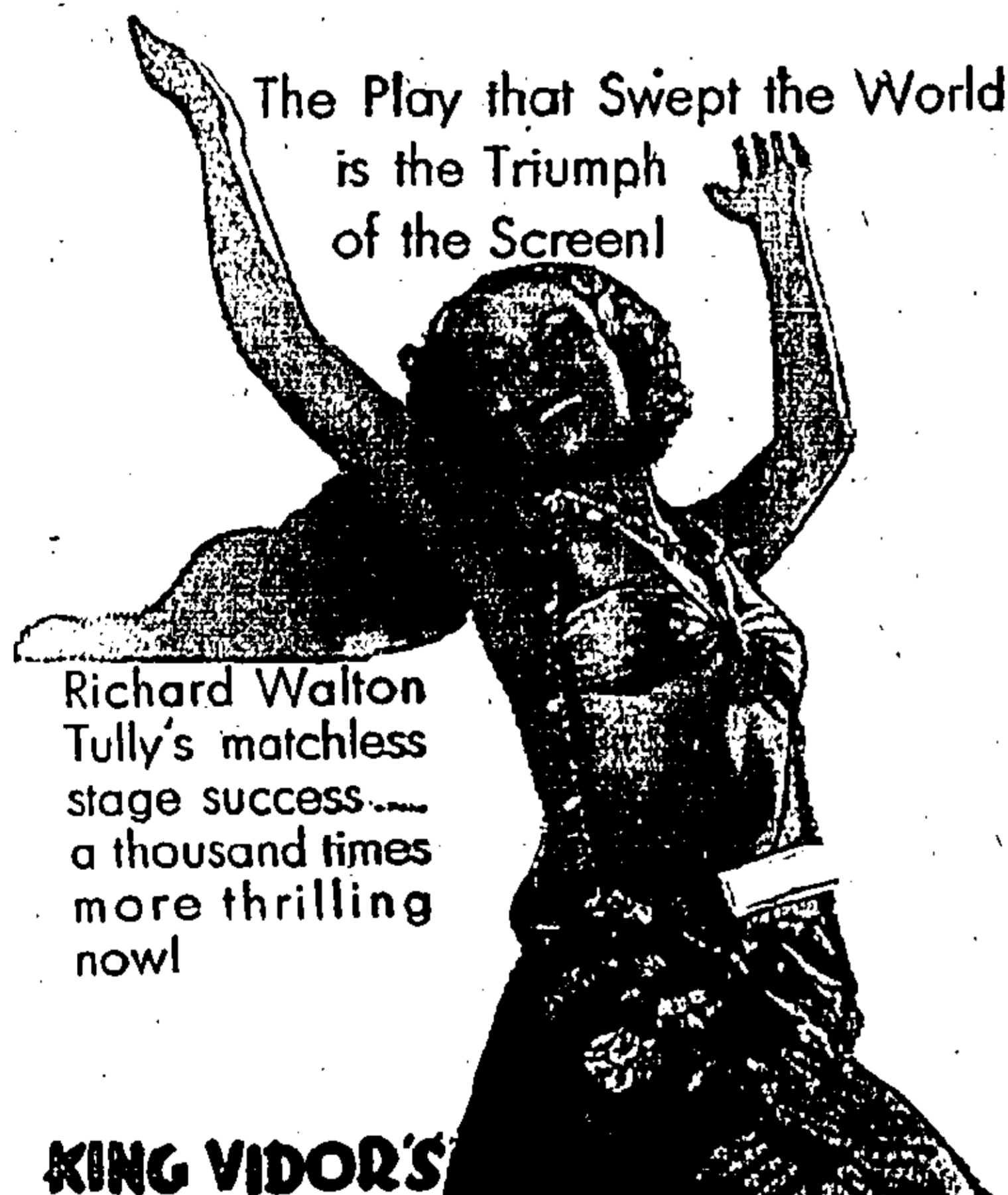
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Directed by JAMES WHALE
Presented by Carl Laemmle.
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Richard "Skeets" Gallagher, Bert
Roach. David O. Selznick, Executive Producer

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Kong.

"THE HAIRY AINU."

MR. CLARABUT'S LECTURE
AT SAILORS' HOME

"Among the Hairy AINU" was
the title of an interesting lecture
delivered by Mr. C. E. R. Clarabut,
of Hongkong University, at the
Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, Wan-
chai, last night in the presence of
a large audience. Dr. K. H. Utley
presided.

Mr. Clarabut described a visit he
paid two years ago to Hokkaido, the
Northern Island of Japan (the
name means "North-Sea-land") in
the more desolate parts of which
live the AINU, a people still almost
in the Stone Age. There is evidence
that many years ago they were to
be found in most parts of Japan,
but they have been exterminated
or driven by the pressure of the
stronger race into the desolate
north island, where they live
under very primitive and wretched
conditions. Mr. Clarabut, in
the interests of scientific enquiry,
shared the hardships and dis-
comforts of their existence for
several weeks, and told his
audience many surprising things
about the people's manner of
life. They are a hunting people,
but in the desolate coun-
try where they dwell game is
scarce and they eke out a mis-
erable existence by spearing fish
from coracles (many die by drown-
ing); they also practise very pri-
mitive agriculture.

"The husbands," said Mr. Clara-
but, "leave it to their wives, who
leave it to the children, who run
away and play." (Laughter.)

Like the aborigines of Tasmania,
or the North American Indians,
the AINU are a dying race. In the
course of his lecture, and in re-
sponse to a fusillade of questions
afterwards, Mr. Clarabut related a
wealth of interesting details of
their customs and superstitions.
The principal physical fact about
them is their extreme hairiness,
men, women and children alike.

In order to find out how to get
to the country of the AINU Mr.
Clarabut called on Dr. John Bat-
chelor, a retired missionary to the

AINU, who lives in the North Is-
land and who is looked upon by
the people as their "father." Dr.
Batchelor (now nearly 90 years of
age) greeted him with the words,
"Ah, my boy, you're from Hong-
kong, are you? I remember, when
I was last in Hongkong in 1876
there was an acute shortage of
water there. I wonder whether
they have solved that problem
yet!" (Laughter, and what are
known in political circles as
"ironical cheers.")

On arrival at the west coast port
they were welcomed by a huge
crowd and an escort of a dozen
planes.

A feature of the flight was the
use of radio telephony for com-
munication and broadcasting con-
versations.

The machine also carried heavy
searchlight equipment as a precau-
tion, but this proved unnecessary.—
Reuter and British Wireless.

HOP OVER TASMAN SEA.

KINGSFORD-SMITH AND
SOUTHERN CROSS

Wellington, Jan. 11.
Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and
his Fokker monoplane Southern
Cross made another Tasman Sea
flight to-day, when, with four com-
panions he landed at New Plymouth
after a 1,200-mile trip from Aus-
tralia. They left Sydney at 2.50
a.m. and landed at 7 p.m.

On arrival at the west coast port
they were welcomed by a huge
crowd and an escort of a dozen
planes.

A feature of the flight was the
use of radio telephony for com-
munication and broadcasting con-
versations.

The machine also carried heavy
searchlight equipment as a precau-
tion, but this proved unnecessary.—
Reuter and British Wireless.

No News of Hinkler

London, Jan. 11.
Another day has passed without
news of Squadron Leader Bert
Hinkler who left on Saturday on a
flight to Australia.

He had intended keeping his
route a secret but as anxiety for his
safety is now felt, his London
agents disclose he intended to pro-
ceed via Brindisi or Athens, Aleppo,
Baghdad, Basra, Jask, Karachi,
Jhansi, Allahabad, Calcutta, Ran-
goon, Alor Star, Singapore and then
by way of the Dutch-East Indies.—
British Wireless.

AINU, who lives in the North Is-
land and who is looked upon by
the people as their "father." Dr.
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water there. I wonder whether
they have solved that problem
yet!" (Laughter, and what are
known in political circles as
"ironical cheers.")

H.K. HEALTH RETURNS.

NEW GROUPING OF DEATHS
FROM TUBERCULOSIS

Ten cases of small-pox with
three deaths (one imported), two
cases of diphtheria with two deaths,
three cases of typhoid with one
death (one imported), two cases of
meningitis with two deaths and
one case of puerperal fever, were
reported to the local health au-
thorities during last week. Deaths
from tuberculosis during the
week totalled 53.

On Monday one case of
diphtheria and two cases of
meningitis were also reported.
There was a clean bill of health on
Tuesday.

The Medical Officer of Health
notifies that it is considered that
a more correct indication as to
the incidence of tuberculosis is
obtained by showing deaths from
all forms of tuberculosis rather
than showing deaths from pul-
monary tuberculosis only as has
been the custom. Many of the
deaths recorded as due to tuber-
cular conditions other than pul-
monary are in actual fact exten-
sions of pulmonary infection. The
above figure of 53 deaths is for
tuberculosis in general.

WHANGPOO COLLISION.

KWANGTUNG LOSES POOP
DECK AND LIFEBOAT

Shanghai, Jan. 11.
Messrs. Butterfield and Swire's
s.s. Kwangtung met with an accident
while manoeuvring this morning in
the Whangpoo, when she collided
with H.M.S. Devonshire which was
lying at anchor.

The Kwangtung was badly damaged,
losing her poop deck and one life-
boat. The Devonshire was slightly
damaged, having some of her bow
plates sprung.

It is not yet known whether the
execution of the necessary repairs
will delay the departure of the
Devonshire, which is scheduled to sail
for Hongkong on the morning of the
14th inst.—Our Own Correspondent.

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Directed by Paul Stein

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THE ARISTOCRAT
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had—but her only sin was
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would ever know!

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master of thrilling
drama, here tops his
greatest triumph!

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STONE, JEAN HERSCOLT,
JOHN MILJAN
Directed by Harry Beaumont

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DID SHE RECOGNIZE HIS LOVE-MAKING?

His disguise was
PERFECT—
but when he
began to make
love to her—
could she be
fooled?



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FREEZING WEATHER ENDS CHIUMENKOW CLASH

Japanese Claim Capture: Chinese Insist They Still Hold South End

BRITISH OFFER REFUSED

REJECTED BY BOTH
SIDES

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, January 12, 11.50 a.m.)

Shanghai, Jan. 12.
It is learned from an authoritative source that the British naval offer to place H.M.S. Folkestone at Chinwangtao at the disposal of the Chinese and Japanese authorities for negotiations connected with the Shanhaikwan affair has been definitely rejected by both sides.—*Reuter.*

EX-KAISER'S BREACH WITH NAZI SON

DISAPPOINTED WITH
HERR HITLER

LOSING HOPE OF
RESTORATION

(Our Own Correspondent).

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, January 12, 9.50 a.m.)

London, Jan. 12.
A remarkable story of the development of a breach between the ex-Kaiser and his son, Prince August Wilhelm, has caused a sensation in London, linked as it is with an inference that a definite plan for the restoration of the Hohenzollerns was until recently in project.

The suggestion is that Herr Hitler was to become the leading figure in restoring the ex-Kaiser to the Throne.

Whether or not Hitler ever concurred in the scheme, the ex-Kaiser is said to have been so disappointed with the failure of his hopes for the return of the Hohenzollern Dynasty that he ordered his son, August Wilhelm, who is a member of the Nazi Party to leave Hitler and to go to Italy.



The ex-Kaiser and Prince August Wilhelm.

ser is said to have been so disappointed with the failure of his hopes for the return of the Hohenzollern Dynasty that he ordered his son, August Wilhelm, who is a member of the Nazi Party to leave Hitler and to go to Italy.

PRINCE REFUSES.

The Prince, however, according to Nazi headquarters, emphatically refused to sever his connexion with the Hitlerites, even if it meant a rupture with his father and consequently a severe cut in his income.

It is reported that he may even become Chief of the Berlin "storm-troops," replacing Count Helldorf, who was recently sent to Italy "on vacation," after a quarrel with Herr Goebbels.

POLITICAL DIFFICULTIES.

Meanwhile, the political situation in Germany is very uncertain. General von Schleicher is finding great difficulty in handling the situation and although the Reichstag is supposed to reassemble on January 24, there is every probability that it will not assemble until February, or even March.

The Dowager Countess Sealfield arrived from England by the P. & O. liner Naldora this morning. Her ladyship is en route to Yokohama on a pleasure trip and will return home by the same vessel.

JAPANESE HALT OPERATIONS

STORY OF UNAVAILING ATTACKS

QUIET ELSEWHERE

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, January 12, 1.40 a.m.)

PEKING, JAN. 12.
FIGHTING HAS TEMPORARILY CEASED IN THE CHIUMENKOW PASS, IT WAS RELIABLY LEARNED LATE LAST NIGHT. BITTER FIGHTING PROCEEDED THROUGHOUT THE DAY, THE JAPANESE LAUNCHING HEAVY AERIAL BOMBARDMENTS UPON THE CHINESE POSITIONS, WITHOUT SUCCEEDING IN BUDGING THE DEFENDERS.

The occasional sorties carried out by Japanese infantry were beaten off without much difficulty, the conditions being such that normal formation for infantry charges could not be maintained.

It was, in fact, the weather conditions combined with the difficult nature of the country, which brought hostilities to an end. Bitterly freezing weather prevails in the region of the pass and the Japanese have, therefore, abandoned the effort to shift the Chinese from the southern end of Chiumenkow.

MORE TROOPS BEING DRAFTED IN

Incidentally, it is still officially claimed by the Japanese that Chiumenkow Pass has been occupied.

CHINESE DISPATCHES.

Despite the Japanese claims, however, Chinese despatches from the sphere of hostilities insist that the garrison is still holding the southern end.

The Japanese Commander in charge of the operations explaining the end of the fighting, says he does not intend to penetrate the Great Wall.

Elsewhere all is quiet and the lull is expected to continue for the present.—*Our Special Correspondent.*

TERrible WEATHER.

Peking, Jan. 12, 1.22 p.m.
It is now definitely established that Chiumenkow is in the hands of the Japanese and a lull seems to have settled down on all fronts.

The end of fighting was brought about by the cold weather, which made operations almost impossible. Chinese reports of the Chiumenkow fighting (which still claim possession of the south end of the Pass) state that their machine-guns have become frozen up and are unusable, and doubtless the Japanese are similarly placed.—*Reuter.*

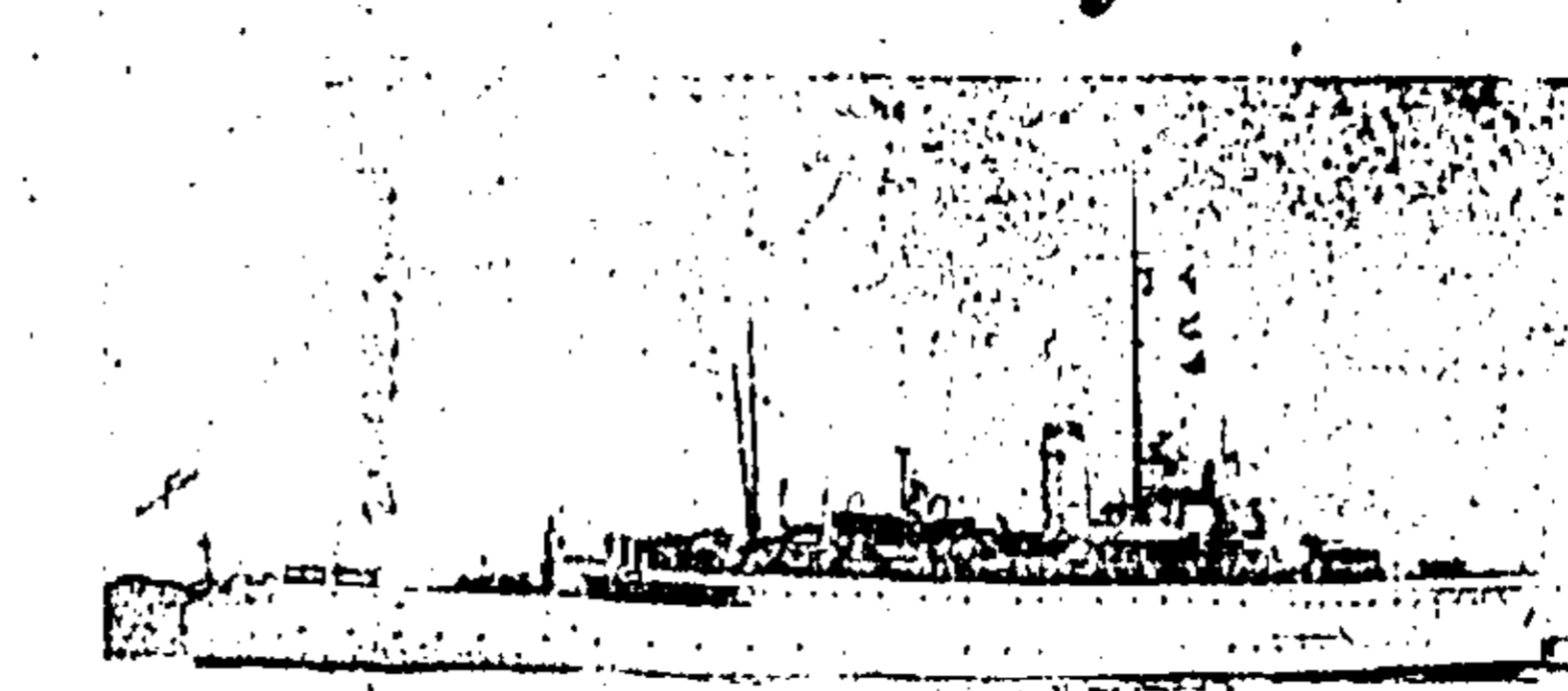
BRITISH OFFER

Chinwangtao, Jan. 12.
Reuter's correspondent is authoritatively informed that the British naval authorities at Chinwangtao (H.M.S. Bridgewater and H.M.S. Folkestone are watching British interests here) offered their ships to the Chinese and Japanese as a meeting place for possible preliminary negotiations for a settlement of the Shanhaikwan affair.

MEETING HELD.

As a result of the British approach, a representative of General Ho Chu-kuo met the Japanese Garrison Commander in the Japanese camp, in the presence of the British commander.

The result of the conversations has not been divulged, but it is not thought that any real progress was made, though it is suggested that it may lead to further negotiations by responsible officials.—*Reuter.*



H.M.S. Folkestone, which is now at Chinwangtao. Her commander's offer to place the ship at the disposal of the Sino-Japanese authorities for negotiations has been definitely refused.

LEAGUE TO RENDER VERDICT?

CRITICAL GENEVA
SESSION.

In default of a conciliation formula satisfactory to both China and Japan, there seems a possibility that China's desire that the League should deliver a verdict on the Sino-Japanese dispute may be forced upon the Assembly next week. The critical discussions begin on Monday. Full story appears on Page Seven.

JAPANESE GIVE WAY

CUSTOMS STATION
SURRENDERED

SIR FREDK. MAZE
COMING SOUTH

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, January 12, 11.57 p.m.)

Shanghai, Jan. 12.
The Inspector-General of the Chinese Maritime Customs, Sir Frederick Maze, accompanied by Lady Maze, is leaving Shanghai for Hongkong on Tuesday for a month's inspection of the Customs at Hongkong and other ports.

Sir Frederick Maze intended leaving to-day, but his departure has been postponed owing to the developments in the Shanhaikwan area.—*Reuter.*

STATION SURRENDERED.

Chinwangtao, Jan. 12.
The Shanhaikwan Custom Station, which was occupied by the Japanese military after the capture of Shanhaikwan, is again under the control of the Chinese Maritime Customs.

The action of the Japanese in surrendering the station is due to the urgent protests from the Customs Commissioner at Chinwangtao, who also controls the Shanhaikwan office.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH TRADE FIGURES

ADVERSE BALANCE
£130,000,000 OFF

(Our Own Correspondent).

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, January 12, 1.15 p.m.)

London, Jan. 12.
The effect of Britain's new tariff system upon the trade of the country is remarkably reflected in the trade returns for 1932 which are now available, showing that while there has been a falling off in exports, imports have been enormously decreased.

The adverse balance of trade has dropped from £473,000,000 in 1931 to £335,000,000 in 1932, an improvement of £138,000,000. Imports totalled £703,000,000 in 1932 as compared with £862,000,000 in 1931, while exports reached a total of £368,000,000 as against £389,000,000 in 1931.

PEKING FREEZES UP

PLIGHT OF THE POOR.
MANY DEATHS

TRAINS DELAYED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, January 12, 1.20 p.m.)

Peking, Jan. 12.
The bitterly cold weather which has brought an end to the hostilities in the region of Chiumenkow Pass, is delaying trains considerably, the high wind, which bites through everything, cutting down the speed.

Peking's poorer classes are suffering intensely and a number of deaths from exposure have already been reported.

It was so cold yesterday that ponies finishing a cross-country race outside the city had a beard of icicles three inches long when they were taken into stables.—*Reuter.*

FOURTEEN BELOW ZERO.

Peking, Jan. 12, 1.22 p.m.
A bitter north wind continues to blow and while Peking is suffering at fourteen degrees below zero, it is probable that such places as Chiumenkow in the mountains are experiencing at least thirty below.—*Reuter.*

IRISH GENERAL ELECTION

SPEAKER RETURNED
UNOPPOSED

London, Jan. 11.

Nomination of candidates for the Irish Free State General Election took place to-day. About 240 were nominated for 152 vacant seats.

Mr. Frank Fahy, Speaker of the Dail Eireann, was returned unopposed. Polling takes place on the 24th.—*British Wireless.*

MR. MELLON BACK IN LONDON

RETURNS FROM HIS
HOLIDAY

London, Jan. 11.

Mr. Andrew Mellon, American Ambassador, reached Southampton in the White Star liner Majestic from New York to resume his duties in London after a brief holiday in America.—*British Wireless.*

AIR MINISTER NOW ON TOUR

INSPECTION OF R.A.F.
UNITS

London, Jan. 11.

The Air Minister, Lord Londonderry, left Croydon in an African airmail liner for Alexandria, where he will begin his tour of inspection of the Royal Air Force units in Egypt, Iraq and Palestine.—*British Wireless.*

Booking for to-morrow night's naval boxing championships is proceeding briskly at Montreux, and a record house is assured.

FORTY-HOUR WEEK

BRITISH OFFICIAL
HOSTILITY

REGARD PLAN AS
IMPRACTICABLE

London, Jan. 11.

During a discussion of the proposal for an Hours Convention, laying down an average working week of forty hours, at the Geneva International Labour Conference, the British Government delegate urged that time should not be wasted on the proposal which, on close examination, must be regarded as impracticable.

He drew attention to the economic, financial and technical difficulties associated with the proposal, and anticipated that if the convention were drawn up, a large number of countries would not ratify.

Legislation to effect the change in Britain would, he said, cause acute controversy, and, if the proposal were adopted, it would not appreciably contribute to a solution of the unemployed problem.—*British Wireless.*

BRITISH RUBBER RESEARCH

COMPULSORY
CONTRIBUTIONS

London, Jan. 11.

The text has been issued of a Bill to ensure the continuance of the development of scientific and industrial research in the uses of rubber and to place the Research Association of British rubber manufacturers, which has hitherto been supported voluntarily, on a sound basis.

The Bill involves a contribution by all rubber manufacturers in the United Kingdom of a sum not exceeding one-twentieth of the value of a penny per pound of rubber or latex passing through their hands.

The operation of the Bill is limited to the end of 1938 and contributions are limited to £15,000 annually.—*Reuter.*

NEW SILVER COINS FOR TURKEY

LARGE QUANTITY TO
BE MINTED

Istanbul, Jan. 11.

The new silver coinage to be minted and issued by the Turkish Government to replace existing banknotes will amount to about £3,400,000 in value.

The coinage will comprise denominations of one Turkish pound, fifty piastres and twenty-five piastres, roughly corresponding to three shilling pieces, eighteen-penny pieces and nine-penny pieces.

All coins of lesser value will be of bronze. A bill authorising the issue of the new coinage will be laid before Parliament immediately, but it is not likely to be passed before the Spring Session.—*Reuter.*

SIR JOHN SIMON RETURNS

ENCOUNTERS FOG ON
LANDING

London, Jan. 11.

Sir John Simon, who has been recuperating in Monte Carlo, returned to London to-day. During a brief stay in Paris he called on the French Prime Minister, M. Paul Boncour, at the Elysee.

There was fog at Croydon when Sir John arrived and the air liner in which he travelled had to circle round the aerodrome several times before landing with the aid of rockets.—*British Wireless.*



Cheng Kwok-yau.

CHENG REPRIEVE REFUSED

DEATH SENTENCE
TO STAND

GOVERNMENT'S
DECISION

EXECUTION LIKELY
ON MONDAY

The law will be allowed to

take its course in regard to the death sentence imposed on Cheng Kwok-yau, the petition for reprieve being refused.

This decision was reached by the Governor-in-Council at this morning's meeting of the Executive Council, which met to consider the lengthy petition presented, asking for clemency on behalf of the condemned man.

Although no official intimation could be secured, it is understood that Cheng will pay the extreme penalty on Monday next.

The respite, which was granted pending an application for leave to appeal to the Privy Council, will expire on Saturday. The condemned man will be informed of the result of the decision of the Governor-in-Council this afternoon.

STORY OF CASE IN BRIEF.

Cheng Kwok-yau, after lengthy police and Sessions trials, was found guilty of procuring the murder of George Fung.

In August, the Full Court heard argument on reserved points of law, but refused to interfere with the decision of the jury, and an unsuccessful attempt was made to secure leave to appeal to the Privy Council.

The trial was one of the most sensational in the history of the Colony, three Counsel, Messrs. Potter, Jenkin and R. H. C. Lim being arrayed on behalf of the defendant. When leave to appeal to the Privy Council was refused a lengthy petition, signed by many prominent Chinese residents of the Colony, was presented to the Governor, praying for clemency.

PRISONER NOT INFORMED.

Up to three o'clock this afternoon, Cheng Kwok-yau had not been informed of the decision and a number of visitors who were permitted to call upon him were requested not to divulge the news of the rejection of the petition for his reprieve.

It is understood that Cheng Kwok-yau has recently embraced the Catholic faith and was baptised at the Gaoi on Christmas Eve, by an Italian Father.

Cheng, it is stated, is in excellent health and has put on weight since he has been imprisoned.

DRIZZLE OR MIST

The anti-cyclone has increased in intensity and has extended southward, pressure being highest to the north of the Lower Yangtze Valley. A depression is situated to the north-east of Hokkaido. Fresh to strong monsoon will prevail over the China coast and the Northern China Sea. Local forecast:—N.E. winds, fresh; cloudy, with drizzle or mist.

CLOSING DAY OF

GORDON'S SHOE SALE

SATURDAY

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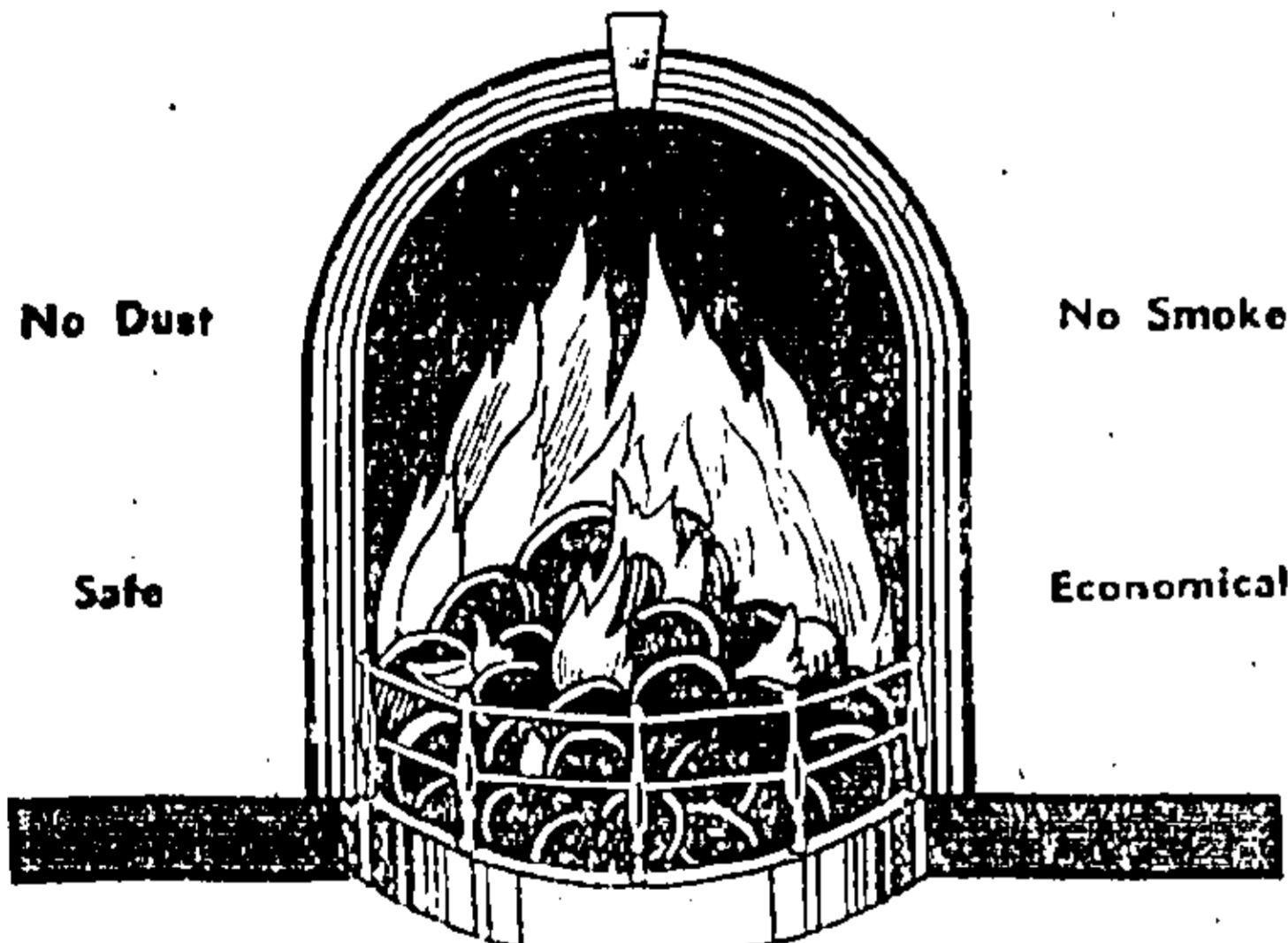
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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



By Joan Savoy

Girls are getting into their flannels these days—and what lovely things these winter dresses are this year.

College girls and business girls who have to hop into their things and be off bright and early to relish the warm comfort of these practices.

Any girl would love the lines and colours of the winter flannel frocks.

Many of them have the idea of white collars and cuffs that must be freshened. The new runabout frocks are made to stand up under

daily wear and still appear at their best, as no dress can that relies on daily changed collars.

Two of these ideal college frocks appear to advantage in a college room.

The cape collared one is grey flannel, a one-piece dress with its shoulder cape detachable. This cape has something new, a square neckline which may or may not have little touches of colour at the corners. It buttons with two cloth buttons, of the grey flannel, and can be left off, if you want a change.

The dress itself has amusing tucking, all up and down in points

through the waistline and also criss-crossing on the sleeve just below the elbow, with a few long tucks running up to the shoulder.

If you have an eye for gaiety, the bright red, black and white hounds' tooth flannel will suit you better. It is made with a cute little vestee cut on the bias, buttoned with black buttons and fashioning a little standing up collar with Ascot tie scarf.

The sleeves are long and tailored, with a trim bias cuff and the skirt has front pleats below the knees, and a pocket or two for good luck and odds and ends.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Old Scots Treacle Recipes.

Treacle, one of the best energy-producing foods is not, unfortunately, used to anything like the extent it once was in Scotland. Our grandmothers made certain tea dainties that many of us have almost forgotten—and would do well to remember. For instance, there were Parliament cakes, or as they were familiarly called, Parlies.

Mix together 1 lb. flour, ½ lb. good brown sugar, and a dessert-spoonful ground ginger. Melt ½ lb. butter (margarine will do quite well), add to it ½ lb. treacle, bring together to the boil, and pour over the dry ingredients. When cool enough to handle, knead the paste till smooth, roll it out to about the sixth of an

inch in thickness, mark into squares, and bake on a greased baking sheet in a cool oven. Separate the squares while still warm and leave to become crisp. Store in an air-tight tin.

Spiced Scones.

These are easily made and as they are cooked on the girdle no heating of the oven is necessary. Sift together 2 teacupfuls flour, 1 teacupful baking soda, 1 teacupful salt, 1 teacupful ground ginger, 1 teacupful ground cinnamon, and 1 dessert-spoonful fine sugar. Melt ½ oz. butter with a tablespoonful treacle and add to the dry ingredients with enough buttermilk to make a soft dough. Turn out on a floured board and gently work into a round about half an inch thick, cut in four or in eight as preferred and fire on a moderately hot girdle.

Treacle Scones. Sift together 2 breakfastcupfuls flour, 2 teacupfuls baking soda,

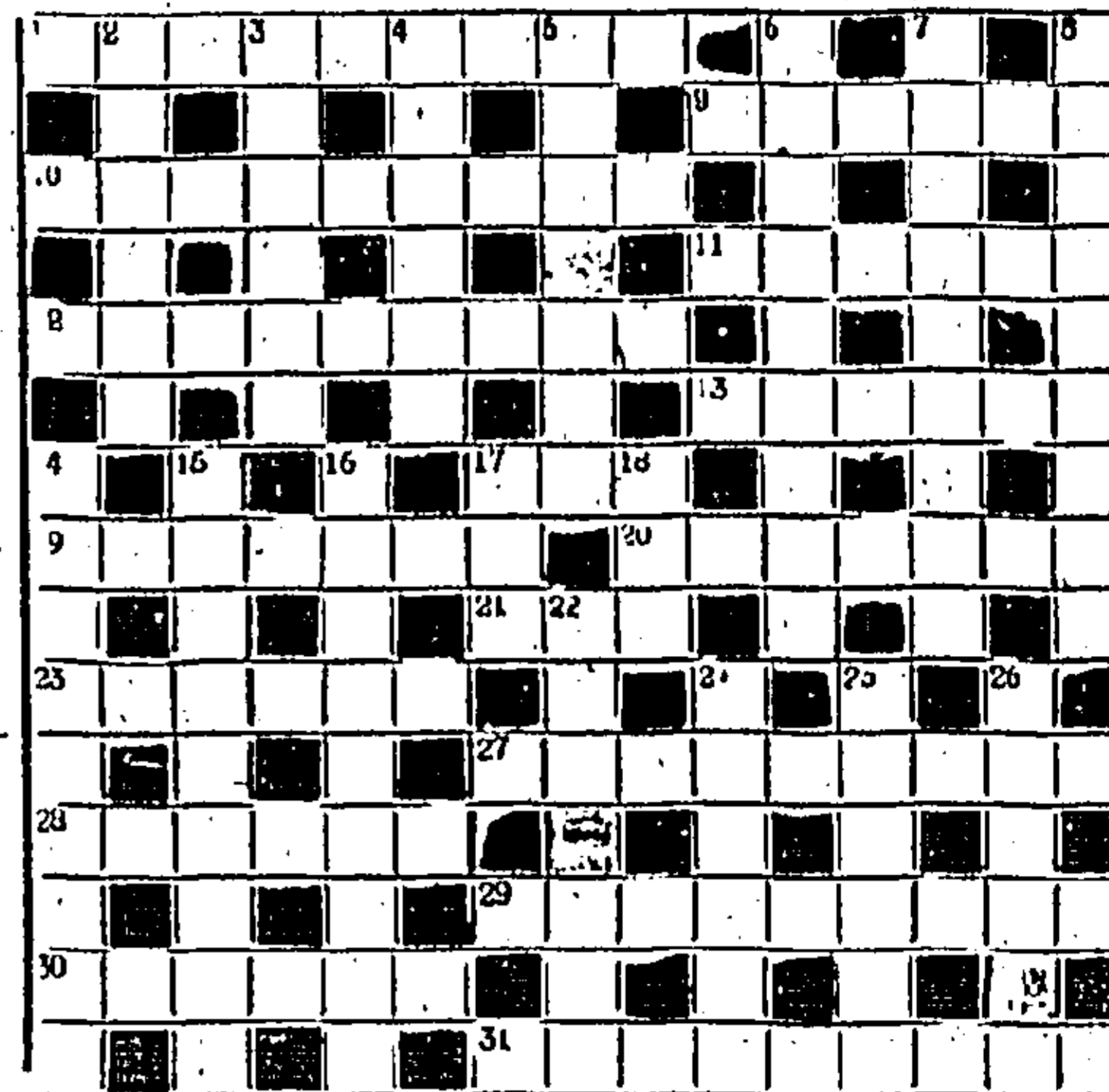
3 teacupfuls cream of tartar, 2 teacupfuls sugar, and ½ teacupful salt. Rub in a piece of butter, then add 2 tablespoonfuls treacle dissolved in enough milk to make a nice dough. Mix very carefully, turn out on a floured board, sprinkle a little flour on the top, and gently press out with the fingers till the round is about half an inch thick. Cut in sections (four or eight) or into rounds, and bake on a moderately hot girdle.

Ginger Snaps.

These are mentioned by Scott in "St. Ronan's Well. Rub 4 oz. butter into 1 lb. flour previously mixed with ½ lb. fine oatmeal ½ lb. sugar, 2 teacupfuls ground ginger, and a teacupful carbonate of soda.

Stir in ¾ lb. treacle, form into a soft paste, and turn out on a floured board. Roll out thinly with a well-floured rolling pin, cut into small rounds, lay on greased paper, and bake in a slow oven till firm.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across.

- 1 This version of victuals carries with it a nasty leathery implication.
- 9 Make of ear.
- 10 Seems to me to suggest the captain of the Artiglio, though you and I may hold these views on the subject.
- 11 When dumb it was a game once.
- 12 Midland town (named after a debt-collector's cuisine?).
- 13 Falcon with more than a touch of magic in it.
- 17 Half an answer—and not the Australian half!
- 19 One more.
- 20 The rate redistribution provides a place for operations.
- 21 Bar this city, and it's only by the skin of its teeth.
- 23 Grand.
- 27 Combination involving oil action, though it starts with quite another motive power.
- 28 Has one man short of the team, but hurry up!
- 29 Oriental to whom married comfort must present but little in the way of novelty.
- 30 Dee boy (anagram).
- 31 "Good Norfolk, hie thee to thy charge: use careful watch, choose trusty—" (Richard III.)

Down.

- 2 Though a melodious finish, it's horrid.
- 3 Smart.
- 4 Bob Tall? No his bad companions.
- 5 About North East a criminal looks like a classic French writer.

ter.

- 6 Lodged after the manner of a traitor's fate.
- 7 Excite.
- 8 A certain girl, with weight makes it known.
- 14 No to mislead, there isn't a word of truth in this one.
- 15 Surveyors make continual use of the Colonel and the Member mounted on donkeys.
- 16 When babies are, it makes no difference to their height. (Ask your wife!)
- 17 Exist in the revolutionary era.
- 18 Pen.
- 22 Like Leo.
- 24 Sally, says the dictionary, but it sounds much more like the defender's hasty retreat.
- 25 Last in for a change of dictator.
- 26 Napoleon was first.

Yesterday's Solution.

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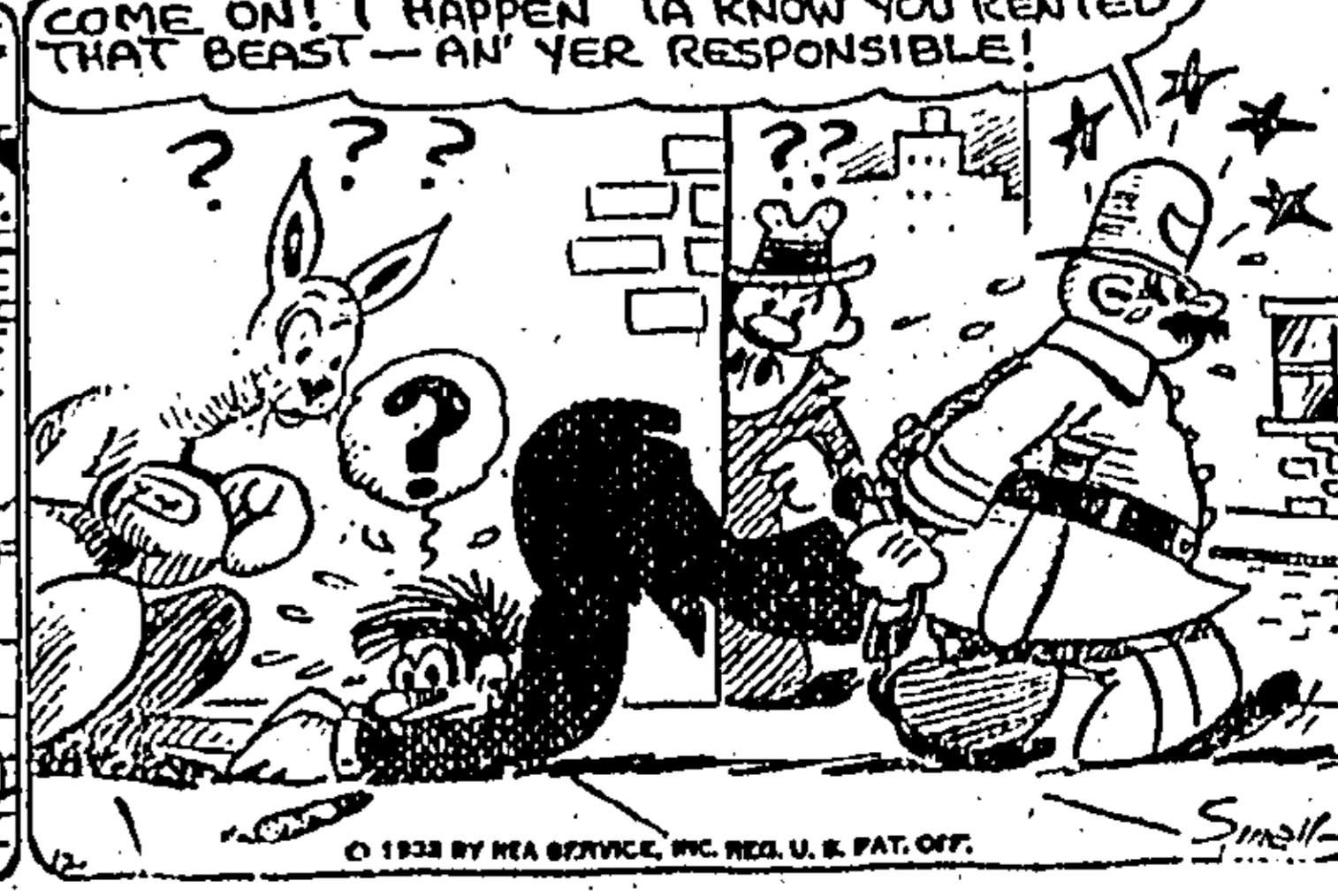
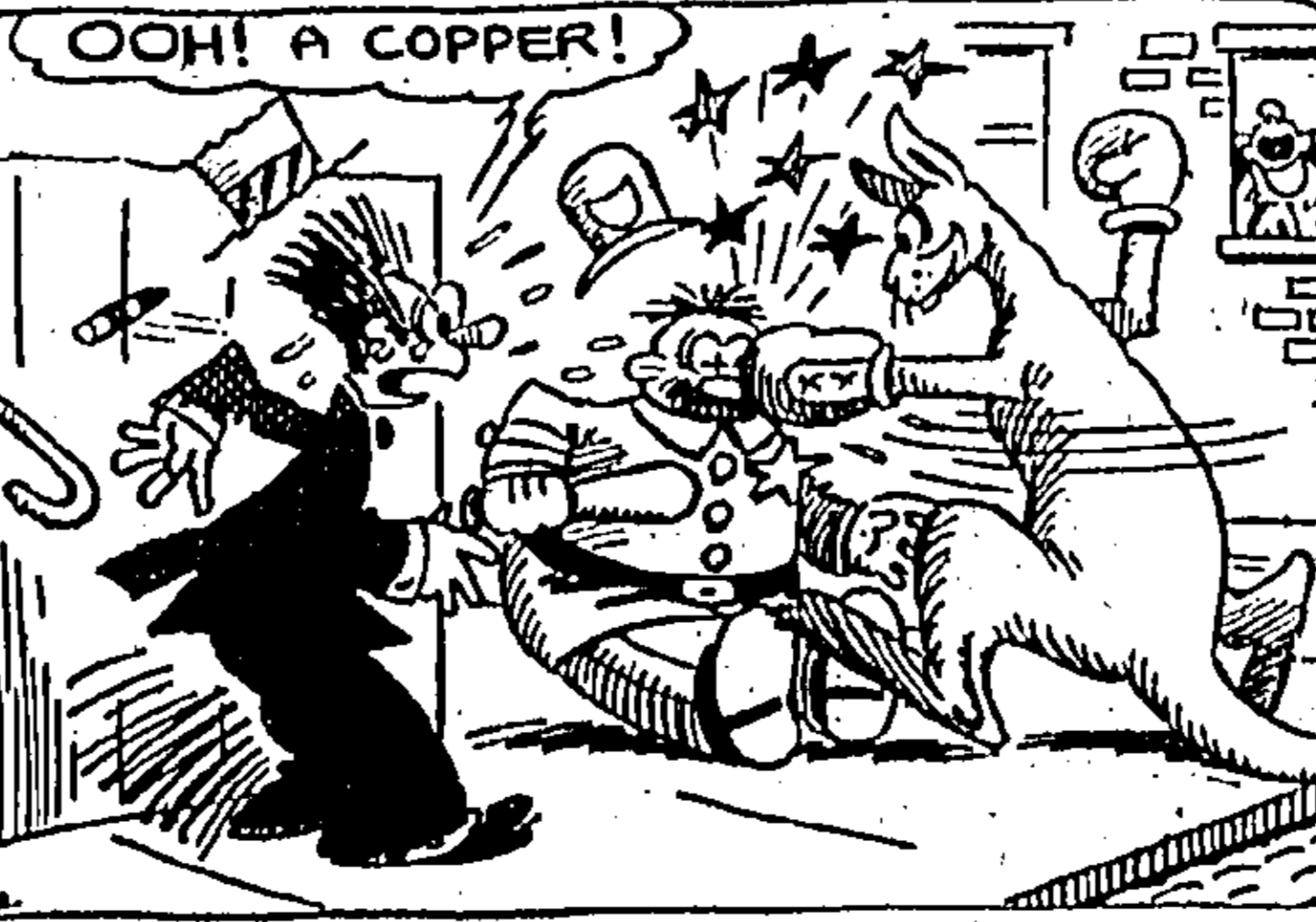
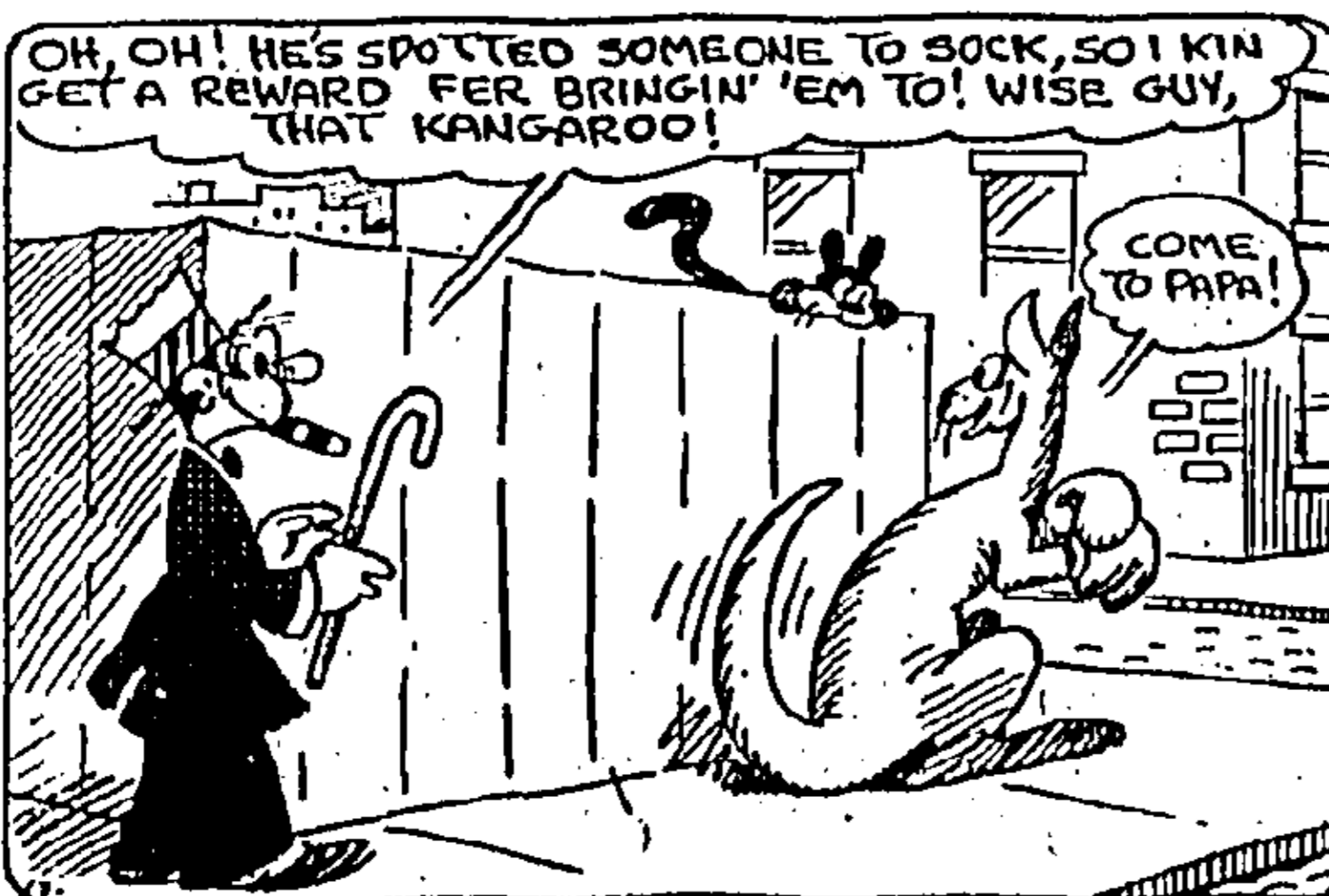
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GREAT NEW MYSTERY SERIAL

"WEEK-END MURDER"

BY GABRIEL E. FORBUSH

CHAPTER XXII.

Rosie's voice went on. "Tis the shirt you wheeled me to launder, sir? she said. 'Well I knew what in your mind you would be asking! Sure, I took out the stains with the liquid I told you of—all but one. I must work over a bit more—and when 'tis dry there will be no sign of them to spoil the white front of it. The cuff too—I had to work over that harder. 'Tis drying up-stairs at my window where no one will see it and before I iron it out the best I can I'll mend the small tear. That can not be hidden altogether but 'twill be the best mend I can make and naints can do no more."

"That's the girl, Rosie!" From the evident relief in the man's voice Linda knew Rosie had indeed spoken what was in his mind. "Do that for me and my gratitude'll be eternal. 'Tis an angel in disguise you are—and you've saved me from worse trouble than you know of."

"Ah, that's as may be," Rosie's voice was non-committal and Linda realized she was moving away, back toward the kitchen. That meant the talk was over—and also that Shaughnessy might come around the end of the house. Stepping back quickly and silently along the grass, Linda soon reached the flagged terrace.

Deciding to give Rosie a moment to recover herself, she ran upstairs rather noisily, hurried about in her own room, and then came down by the service stairs which took her directly to the kitchen. She did

not allow herself to think of what she had heard. She had a gift, often used to advantage, of being able to repeat almost word for word a conversation which had interested her. She knew this one was stored in some back corner of her mind and that she could repeat it to Tom just as it had been registered there.

The interview with her maids was brief but satisfactory. Linda was fortunate in her assistants, but they were also fortunate in her. Taking it for granted that they were first and second mates, she treated them with easy-going friendliness that did not conceal her very clear and adequate grasp of their jobs as well as of her own. Now they were eager to show their desire to help her, though Rosie seemed a little subdued. A quick glance from the bow window of the kitchen showed Shaughnessy nowhere in sight. Either he had gone back to the garage or forward to the front lawn. Feeling extremely competent and unruffled, Linda gave her directions for the rest of the day. Tea on the lawn—time between that and dinner for the girls to rest and change—the arrival at 6:30 of a certain Mrs. Pritchard, supplementary kitchen aide when guests increased the family.

That, said Annie, would mean orders.

"You haven't enough in the house?" Linda thought rapidly. Of course not—she always ordered Saturday morning for that day and

the next. The three put their heads together like generals meeting on emergency call for troops. Chickens, fruit, vegetables. Annie could phone.

"I should like to have clams to-night," said Linda reflectively. "Rosie, call up Mrs. Pritchard and ask her to bring what Annie'll need."

Rosie tossed her Irish head and flashed a look of scorn at the suggestion.

"I know what you mean!" Linda pondered. Mrs. Pritchard wasn't distinguished for her clear-headedness in executing orders, still less those given by telephone. "But, Flannery won't deliver so late."

"Leave that to Rosie 'n' me," commanded Annie. The two had exchanged glances and Linda knew the matter had been taken out of her hands.

Going back to her chair on the lawn, Linda was glad for several reasons that she had made that visit which had restored her to a sense of orderly housewifeliness. Then, too, it had brought her face to face with Rosie whose faithful loyalty she would have thought she could never doubt but had found it astonishingly easy to doubt when everything seemed already topsyturvy. She still was anxious about Rosie, not knowing what kindness she had shown this palavering countryman of hers. But to suspect her of any knowledgeable part in the crime—one look into those

honest eyes dismissed that idea at once. The uneasy feeling lingered, however. In what was poor Rosie involved?

She caught herself up sharply. She was doing what she meant not to—trying to get at what that talk suggested before she subjected it, just as she had heard it, to Tom's always sensible reactions. She firmly dismissed the subject from her mind and as she did so looked up out to see coming toward her, across the lawn, the graceful figure of the guest from Belgium.

Chance had selected De Vos for her next victim, but Linda could have wished for a more tranquil frame of mind in which to meet the opportunity. It would have to be a smooth and subtle Delilah to pierce the guard of this man's self-possession.

He was good-looking. . . . he was charming. . . . and he had a way with him. Flirtatious? Not exactly. Hypnotic? That was a silly word and a silly idea. Compelling? Yes, perhaps, but that implied stagey "he-man stuff."

Fascinating? Yes—in the sense that something smooth, fluent, perfect is fascinating. For some moments there was no design to their conversation and as De Vos lounged there on a low, chintz-covered chair, Linda felt that it would be hard, in spite of his apparent deference to her wishes, to guide this man's mind into any channel which he did not wish to explore.

Suddenly he sat up with an exclamation of keen pleasure and she turned toward the water to see what had attracted his attention. Running close, inshore, past their tiny dock, whizzed a long, racing speedboat, beautiful in its clean lines and flashing speed, cutting a furrow of white water on each side

of its pointed, skimming bow. Evidently there was purpose in this sudden, dramatic dash into their immediate waters, for as it passed, a white arm semaphored violently toward the lawn and both Linda and De Vos waved in answering greeting.

"That's the Comet—the Stöher boat," Linda vouchsafed as the apparition quickly dwindled. "That was Fleur, of course—born Florrie but she changed it to be the same as Galsworthy's heroine. She does her best to live up to the model in other ways, too," she added. ("I felt horribly catty," she admitted to Tom afterwards, "but I meant to be provocative—and I was.")

For a moment, however, there was no reply to what she had said. Her ears told her she had spoken in just the right offhand way, letting the words carry their own malice. Then, a cigarette lighter having been deftly manipulated, De Vos spoke with an air of deliberate speculation.

"Miss Stoner is the daughter, I understand, of one of your great capitalists?"

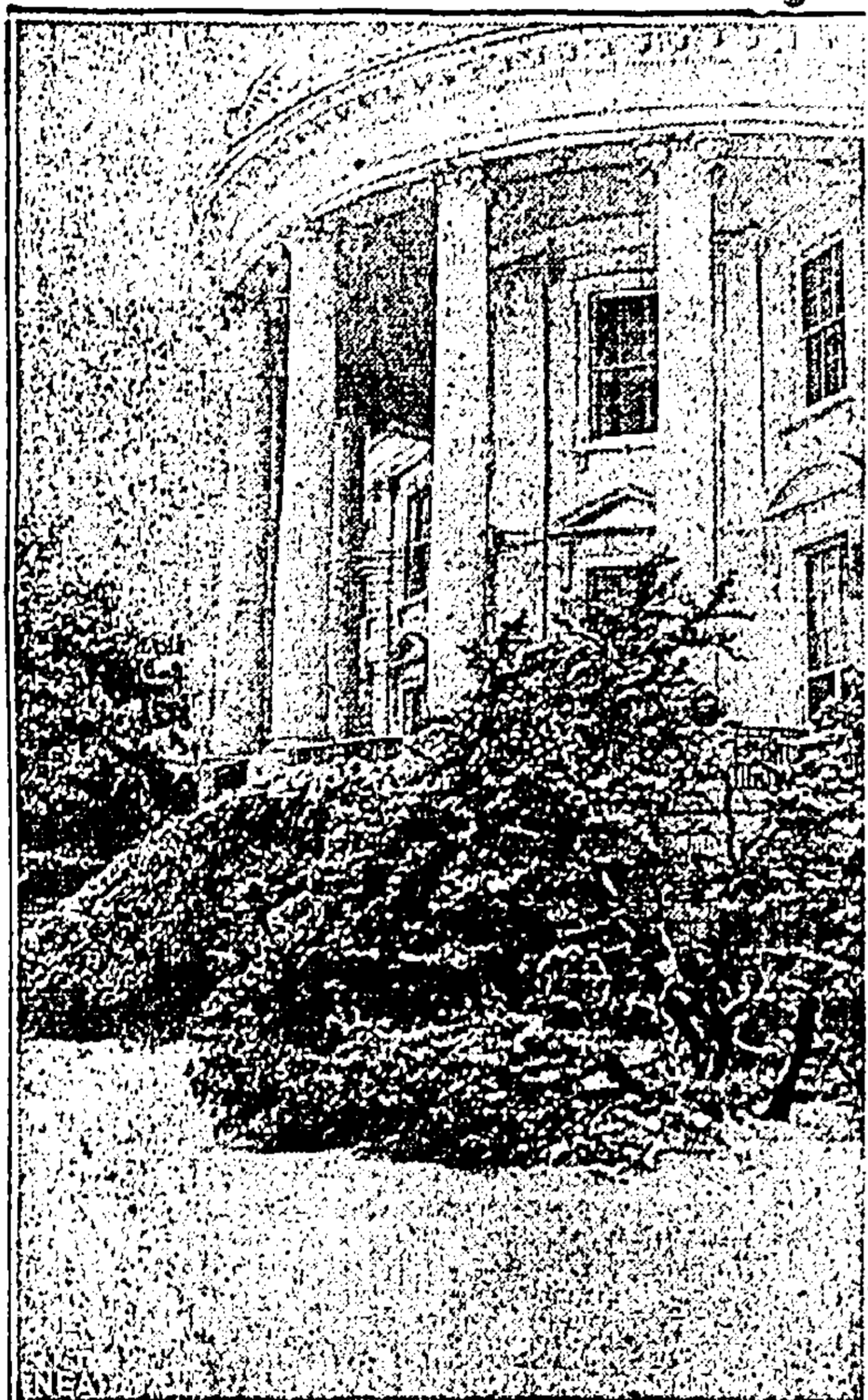
"If you call him that. He's made millions in patent medicines."

"Ah! It is not usual to inquire too closely into the source of a fortune after half a dozen zeros have been added to the leading figure."

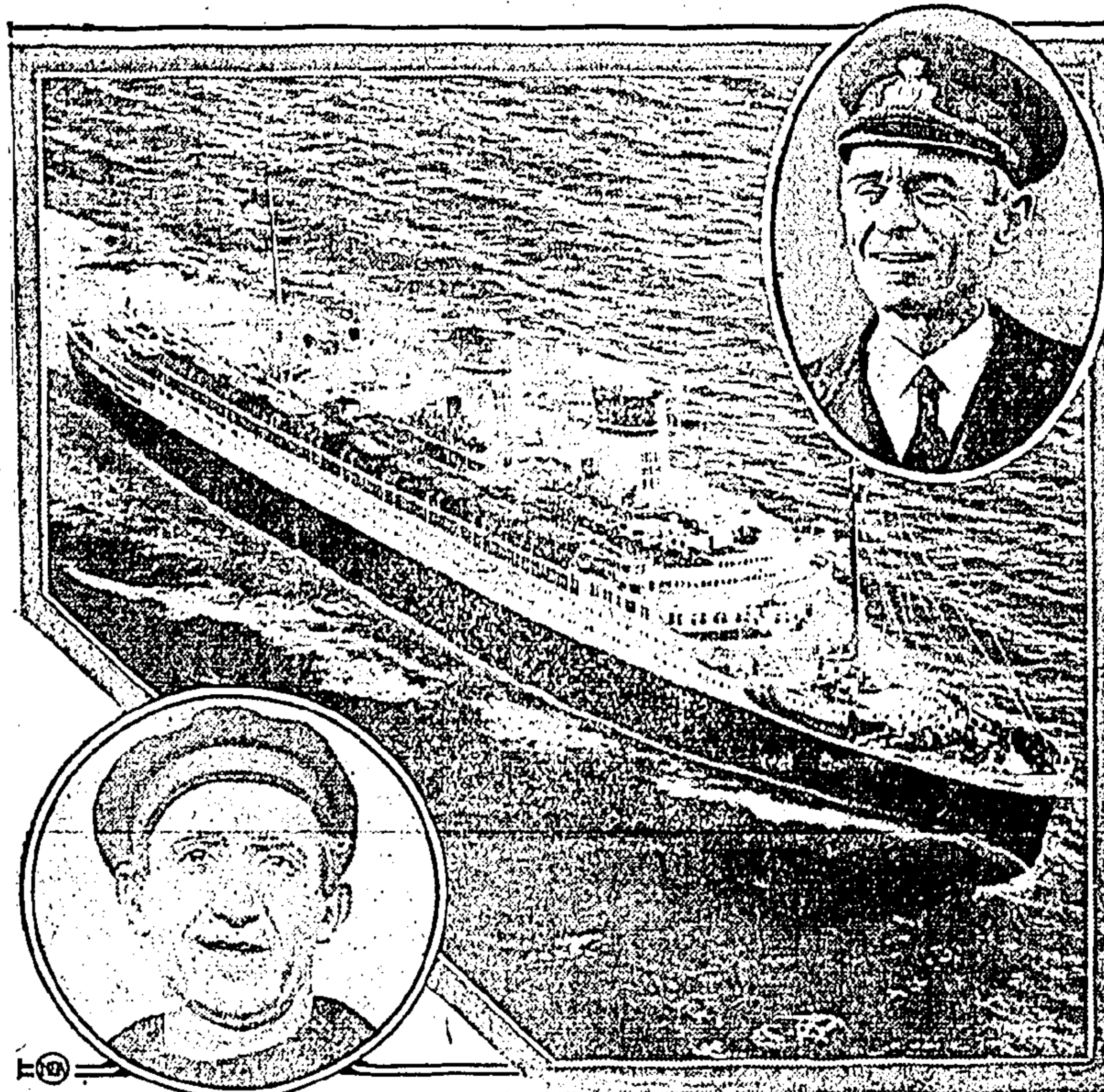
Though she was sufficiently sensitive to catch the rather insouciant evaluation in the man's tone, Linda could not help her quick laughter.

"I have just passed a very pleasant hour driving with Miss Fleur in her motor," he gestured ex-

(Continued on Page 11.)



All dressed up in its winter gown of white. A striking photograph of the rear approach to the White House—the grounds and shrubbery mantled with snow after its first taste of real winter weather.



Majestically sweeping down New York harbor was the new Italian liner Conte de Savoia when the above view was taken. She gave little indication of the ill-luck and the heroics which accompanied her maiden voyage from Genoa. But mid way at sea, with the waves splashing hard at her new surfaces, a discharge valve on the port side generator broke. The big liner was halted and then Genaro Ammirato (lower left) volunteered to go over the side and repair the damage. Passengers cheered as he worked in the night's blackness to equip the liner for the remainder of her voyage. Captain Antonio Lena (upper right) is skipper of the new liner which is equipped with a gyro-stabilizer to eliminate the ship's roll.



Miss Margaret Lindsay Williams, a young artist, who is painting the scene at the reopening of St. Paul's Cathedral in 1930, which was attended by the British rulers. Above Miss Williams is shown at work on the huge canvas, for which the King and Queen have given special sittings.



Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, with King Gustave of Sweden just before they played a match at an indoor court in Stockholm during her recent tour of Europe.

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Japan and Shanghai	Ranchi	January 13.
Japan	Durban Maru	January 13.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 24th Dec. 1932.)	Pres. Cleveland	January 14.
	(Ship due at 7 p.m. 13th.)	
Shanghai and Swatow	Shantung	January 14.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London 17th December)	Taiyo Maru	January 14.
Japan	Hakodate Maru	January 14.
Japan	Morioka Maru	January 14.
Straits	Troilus	January 15.
Manila	Pres. Wilson	January 15.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	January 17.
Shanghai	D'Aragnan	January 17.
Sijanghai	Petroclous	January 17.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Swatow	Hydrangea	Thurs., Jan. 12, 3 p.m.
Saigon	Pong Tong	Thurs., Jan. 12, 4.30 p.m.
	Friday.	
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Taipei	Fri., Jan. 13.
(Due Thursday Island, 24th January.)	Reg.	Jan. 12, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Jan. 13, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	Jan. 13, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Naldra		Fri., Jan. 13, 10 a.m.
Siberia		
Holhow and Pakhoi	Kingyuan	Fri., Jan. 13, 12.30 p.m.
Bangkok	Halsang	Fri., Jan. 13, 3.30 p.m.
Samsui and Wuchow	Chung On	Thurs., Jan. 12, 4 p.m.
Foochow	Hulchow	Fri., Jan. 13, 5 p.m.
	Saturday.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Ranchi		Sat., Jan. 14.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	(Due Marseilles, 10th February) G. P. O.	
Parcels		Jan. 13, 4.30 p.m.
Reg.		Jan. 14, 9 a.m.
Letters		Jan. 14, 10 a.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., Jan. 14, 2 p.m.
Amoy	Taming	Sat., Jan. 14, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Sat., Jan. 14, 4 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Cleveland	Sat., Jan. 14, 4.30 p.m.
	Sunday.	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Jan. 15, 9 a.m.
	Tuesday.	
Batavia	Tjikembang	Tues., Jan. 17, 10.30 a.m.
Port Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and Tonkin		Tues., Jan. 17, 1 p.m.
Haiphong		
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues., Jan. 17, 1 p.m.

Superscribed Correspondence only.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGEYESTERDAY'S MARKET
IRREGULAR

According to Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was irregular yesterday. Business done: 1,010,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal reports: Due to rumours of more Far Eastern trouble wheat weakened and collapsed and stocks declined with it. The market turned irregular near the close with volume of business decreasing after a substantial turnover earlier in the day when the trend was upward due to yesterday's momentum. The Ironage Magazine report on steel: Production improved to 16 per cent, while beginning lower rate was similar to that of last year. Principal activity was noted in automobiles, canning, mechanical supplies and refrigerators. It is believed that railroads cannot refrain much longer from purchasing for ordinary maintenance work. Cable received January 11th: The United States Mint estimated 1932 United States gold production at

2,507,587 ounces valued at \$51,830,400 and silver 24,524,089 ounces valued at \$68,837,875.		
Dow-Jones averages:	Jan. 10.	Jan. 11.
30 Industrials	64.35	63.51
20 Rails	29.44	29.62
20 Utilities	23.00	23.05
40 Bonds	80.06	80.47
American Can	61 1/4	61 1/4
American Smelting	15 1/2	14
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	108 1/2	107 1/2
American Tobacco	63	61 1/2
Anacosta Copper	8 1/2	8 1/4
Auburn	53 1/2	53 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	10 1/4	10 1/2
Borden Company	25 1/2	26
Canadian Pacific	14 1/4	14 1/4
Chase National Bank	37 1/2	35 1/2
Chrysler	16 1/2	16 1/2
Consolidated Gas of N.Y.	62 1/2	62 1/2
Drugs Inc.	39 1/2	39 1/2
East Kodak	40	40 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	58 1/2	59 1/2
General Electric	20 1/2	20
General Foods	27	26 1/2
General Motors	14 1/4	14 1/2
Gillette Safety Razor	10 1/2	10 1/2

Goodyear Tire & Rubber	16 1/2	16 1/2
International Harvester	25	24 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	7 1/2	8 1/4
Kreuger & Toll	7 1/2	7 1/2
Liggett & Myers	57 1/2	57 1/2
"B"	10 1/2	10 1/2
Loew's Inc.	14 1/4	14 1/4
Montgomery Ward	40 1/2	45 1/2
National City Bank	30 1/2	31
Pacific Gas & Electric	2 1/2	2 1/2
Packard Motors	18 1/2	18 1/2
Pennsylvania	6 1/2	6 1/2
Radio Corporation	30	30
Reynolds Tobacco	21 1/2	21 1/2
Sears Roebuck	5 1/2	5 1/2
Shell Union	7 1/2	7 1/2
Socony Vacuum Corporation	31	30 1/2
Standard Oil Co. of N.J.	14	13 1/2
Texas Corporation	27 1/2	27 1/2
Union Carbide & Carbon	70 1/2	75 1/2
United Aircraft & Trans.	27 1/2	27 1/2
U.S. Rubber	5	5 1/4
U.S. Steel	31	31
Westinghouse E. & M.	31 1/2	30 1/2
Woolworth	35 1/2	35 1/2

CHINA FLEET BOXING
CHAMPIONSHIPPreliminary Encounters
Last Night

The following were the results of the preliminary fights held last night at the Naval Canton for the China Fleet boxing championships which are to be staged at the Lee Theatre on Friday:—
Fly Weight.—Stoker Rowlands (I.M.S. Cornwall) beat Stoker Brittain (8th D/F.).
Feather Weight.—A. B. Farrar (I.M.S. Hermes) beat A. B. Brand (8th D/F.). Stoker King (I.M.S. Kent) beat A. B. Gardiner (I.M.S. Cornwall). Stoker Preston (8th D/F.) beat Stoker Evans (I.M.S. Medway) by a technical knock-out.
Light Weight.—A. B. Downes (I.M.S. Hermes) beat Tel. King (I.M.S. Kent).
Light Heavy Weight.—A. B. McBride (8th D/F.) beat A. B. Morgan (I.M.S. Cornwall). A. B. Wright (8th D/F.) beat S.P.O. Robinson (I.M.S. Hermes).
Heavy Weight.—L.S. Hall (I.M.S. Bruce) knocked out Tel. McCann (I.M.S. Medway).
Welter Weight.—A. B. Warnes (I.M.S. Hermes) beat A. B. Pringle (I.M.S. Medway).
Middle Weight.—A. B. Dawson (8th D/F.) beat S.P.O. Bartlett (I.M.S. Hermes). A. B. Thompson (I.M.S. Cornwall) knocked out A. B. Tudge (8th D/F.).
Light Heavy Weight.—A. B. Shreeve (8th D/F.) knocked out A. B. Hill (8th D/F.).
Heavy Weight.—Marine Lewis (I.M.S. Kent) beat Stoker Wilson (8th D/F.). A. B. Judge (8th D/F.) received walk-over from Marine Howell (I.M.S. Kent).

MAMAK HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 8.)

the past two months, to field their strongest combination. Injuries recently kept Hawgood and Allen, two of their best players, out of the game but both have now recovered and after a try out this afternoon, will be included against the "Incegnitos."

VARSITY DEFEATED.

Playing a man short, the University were defeated by the R.A.S.C. by two goals to nil in the Mamak Hockey Tournament at Sookpoo yesterday. The undergraduates were slow to get settled with the result that they found themselves two goals down before the game had been in progress for many minutes.

The game was more even in the second half, and despite the handicap of playing with only 10 men, the undergraduates held their own, and prevented the military side from further scoring.

MAMAK LEAGUE TABLE.

	Royal Signals	17th Bty. D. L. F. A. Pts.	Radio	13th Bty. D. L. F. A. Pts.	1st H.K.S.
Battery	11 10	1 0 51	9 21		
R.A.S.C.	17 8	3 6 29	24 19		
Incognitos ..	9 9	0 30	3 18		
Medway	15 6	0 3 27	16 18		
St. Andrew's ..	10 7	1 2 36	11 15		
R.A.M.C.	13 4	6 8 16	17 8		
Police	9 6	2 1 20	10 14		
Varsity	10 5	0 5 17	22 10		
Royal					
Engineers ..	14 4	1 0 13	32 9		
13th Battery ..	10 4	1 5 17	18 9		
Phoenix	9 3	3 3 16	17 9		
Thames	12 3	2 7 13	24 8		
Wishart	7 4	0 3 15	17 8		
Parthian	8 4	0 4 15	16 8		
Veteran	6 3	0 3 6	7 6		
24th Battery ..	8 1	2 5 7	21 4		
German Club ..	11 2	0 9 10	43 4		
20th Battery ..	10 1	1 8 3	21 3		
R.I.T.C.	14 0	2 12 7	51 2		
R.A.O.C.	11 0	1 10 0	38 1		
Destroyers ..	3 0	1 2 4	6 1		

COTTON & WHEAT

LATEST NEW YORK
QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat exchange for yesterday:

	Opening	Closing
Cotton		
January	6.20-6.20	6.12-6.12
March	6.34-6.34	6.20-6.22
May	6.48-6.46	6.33-6.35
July	6.55-6.60	6.45-6.46
October	6.78-6.78	6.65-6.65
December	6.88-6.88	6.77-6.77
Spot	6.25	
Wheat		
Chicago	49 1/2	47 1/2
May	49 1/2	48 1/2
July	50 1/2	49 1/2
September		49 1/2
October		49 1/2

LONDON STOCK
PRICESMARKETS GENERALLY
DULL

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. International issues were generally dull yesterday; otherwise, the markets ruled dull.

	Jan. 10.	Jan. 11.
Brit-Amer. Tob. 103/9	103/9	
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 50 1/2	£ 50 1/2
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 67 1/2	£ 67
5% Shal-Nanking Rly.	£ 38-43	£ 38-43
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£ 25-30	£ 25-30
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 23-28	£ 20-30
5% Shai-Hangchow -- Ningpo Rly.	£ 87-83	£ 78-83
5% Hukwang Rly. 1911	£ 23-27	£ 23-27
5% Honan Rly.	£ 5-10	£ 5-10
5% Lung Tsiung U. Rly. 1912	£ 14-18	£ 13-17
Chinese Eng. & Min.	23/0	23/0
Canadian Pac.	21	21 1/4
Shai. Elec. Constr.	53/-	53/-
Burmah Oil	60/7	61/3
Anglo-Persian Oil	36/3	36/3
Mexican Eagle,	7/9	7/7 1/2
Royal Dutch	£ 10	£ 10 1/4
J. & P. Coats	48/0	49/3
Daily Mail Trust	37/-	37/-
Imp. Chemical Industries	26 1/2	26/3
Imp. Tobacco	96/6	96/3
General Electric (England)	41/-	41/6
Turner & Newall	25/6	25/6
Unilever	32/6	32/0
Vickers	7 1/4	7 1/4
Dunlop Rubber	21/0	21/6
Burma Corpn.	10 1/2	10 7/4
Shell Trans. & Tradi.	50/-	50 1/2
Courtaulds	32/3	32/3
Eveready	28/-	28/-
Pinchin Johnson ..	29/0	29/0
Pekin Syndicate ..	1/0	1/0
Associated Elec. Industries	20/6	20/6

EXCHANGE RATES

	Jan. 10.	Jan. 11.
Paris	85 1/2	86
Geneva	17.40 1/4	17.42 1/4
Berlin	14.12 1/2	14.12 1/2
Hamburg	22 1/2	22 1/2
Oslo	10.30 1/2	10.30 1/2
Athens	62 1/2	62 1/2
Milan	65.7/16	65 1/2
Buenos Aires	42 1/2	42 1/2
Shanghai	1/8.1/16	1/8.5/32
New York	3.35 1/4	3.35 1/4
Amsterdam	8.33 1/2	8.35
Vienna	28 1/2	28 1/2
Prague	113 1/2	113 1/2
Madrid	41	41.1/16
Bucharest	50 1/2	50 1/2
Hongkong	1/3 1/2	1/3 1/2
Brussels	24.16	24.20 1/2
Stockholm	18.32	18.32 1/2
Copenhagen	10.29 1/2	10.29 1/2
Lisbon	110	110
Rio	5 1/2	5 1/2
Bombay	1/6.3/16	1/6.3/16
Yokohama	1/2.13/16	1/2.3/8
Montevideo	30	30
Montreal	3.77	3.77 1/2
War Loan	98.9/16	98.9/16
Belgrade	247 1/2	250
Silver (spot)	169 1/2	167 1/2
Silver (forward) ..	16.13/16	16.15/16



Sir Walter Raleigh may have been chivalrous, but most women would rather have had the coat.



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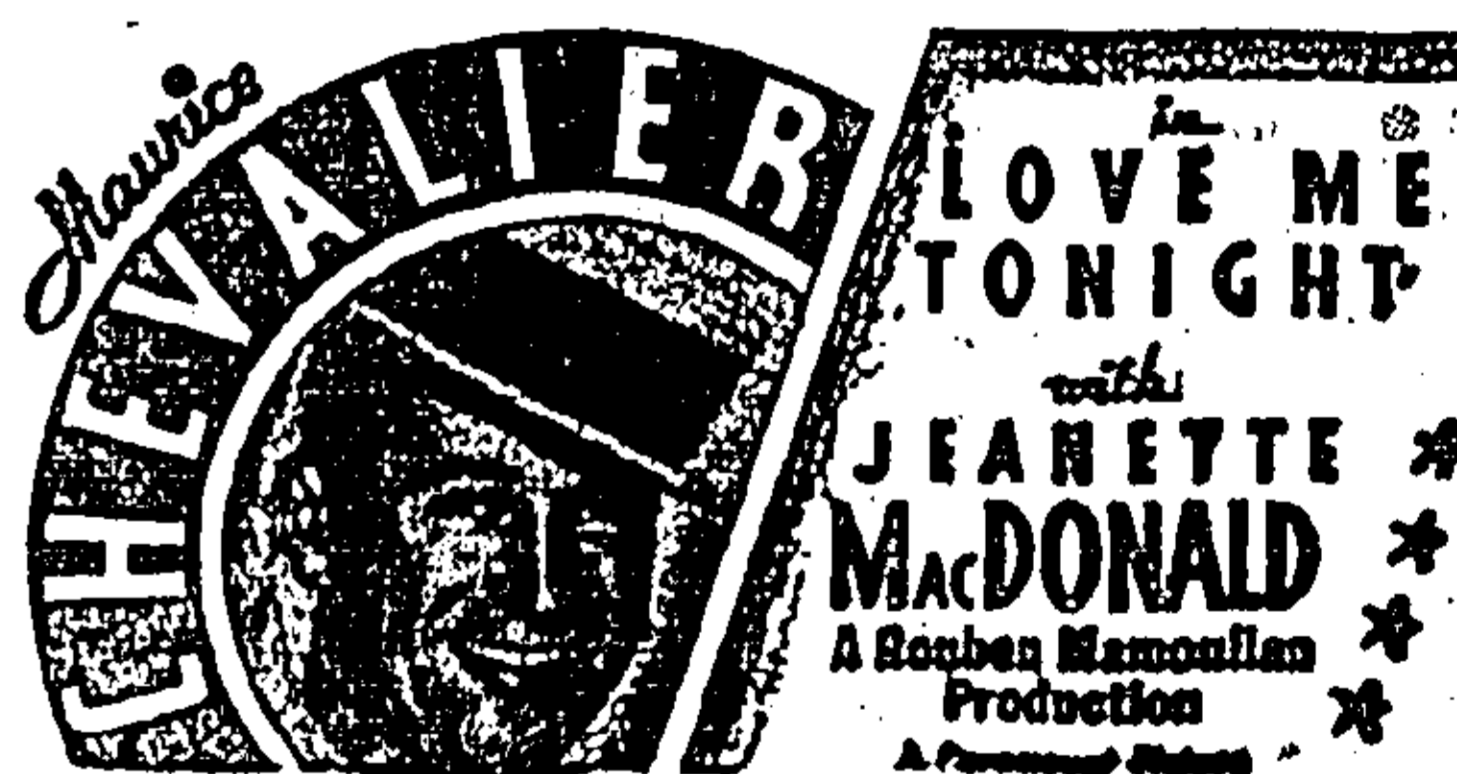
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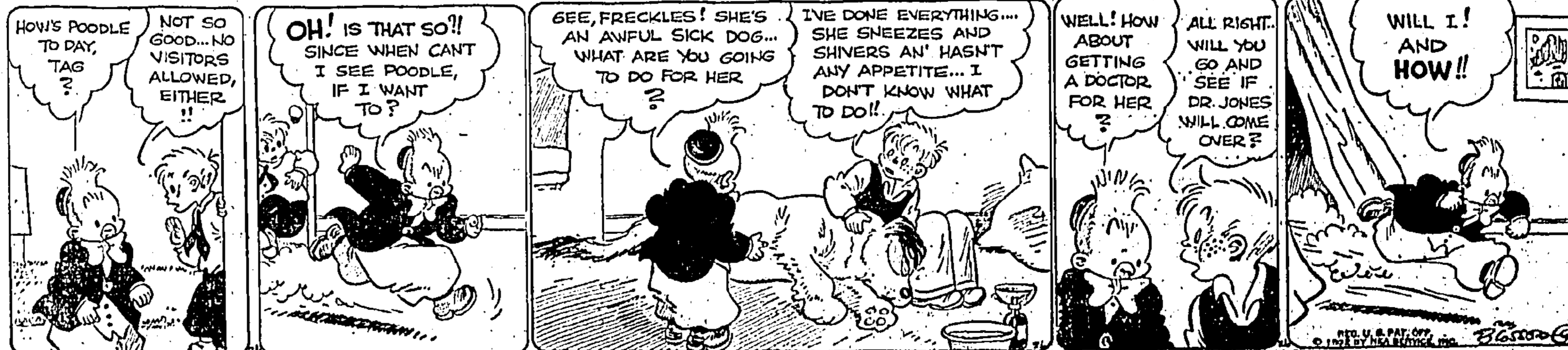
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Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1933.

THE TOC H. SPIRIT

Thanks to two instructive addresses by the Rev. F. E. ("Bobs") Ford, Hongkong has now been made fully acquainted with the Toc H. movement and all that its stands for. Its sponsors were animated by a very admirable ideal—the preservation, for the common good, of that wonderful spirit of comradeship which the Great War produced. But the comradeship now envisioned is not one fostered by the common purpose of warfare; it is the linking of kindred spirits for a much worthier aim, namely, service to humanity in the everyday affairs of life. Surely there can be no higher aim than this. At first glance, it might appear that there is a danger of the movement overlapping on to the activities of other organisations, but it is one of the distinctive characteristics of Toc H. that it does not compete with other bodies. It can, however, and does co-operate with and supplement the work of organisations already in existence. In particular, it holds itself in readiness to furnish man-power which may be needed in almost any walk of life; in this way its members are able to find channels through which they can discharge their obligation of service. Here in the East there would appear to be ample scope for Toc H. work. Young men coming out from Home all too often find themselves faced with difficulties, problems and temptations, many of which would not exist for them if they could immediately get into touch with fellow-spirits who would make them feel at home and pilot them through their early days abroad. That is one respect in which the movement can have a distinct value. Then there is the good fellowship which is the best method of breaking down social barriers, and the opportunities which are opened up for a freer mixing between residents and the men of the Navy and the merchant marine. But of even deeper value and significance than these things is the spirit for which Toc H. stands. It is not rules which the movement propagates, so much as a code of honour, and members who join it are expected from the first to play a part, according to their aptitude, in the life and work and spirit of the team. That there is room for the display of this spirit in Hongkong is not open to question, for which reason it is reassuring to learn that there is every likelihood of a Group being formed in the Colony. Given the enthusiasm which is characteristic of Toc H. members everywhere, much really useful work can be accomplished here. It is up to the young men of the Colony to show that they

are prepared not only to join the movement, but to render that service which is expected of all connected with it.

Modern Education

Radical reforms of education, with the close co-operation of the medical profession, formed the theme of a recent lecture before the Royal College of Physicians of London by Dr. L. P. Jacks. The appearance of a lay lecturer before such an audience is not a common occurrence, and Dr. Jacks made full use of his opportunities. The current issue of *The Lancet* contains a full report of the lecture, from which it appears that whatever statistics may prove about the improvement in the health and nutrition of the population of England in the past fifty years, Dr. Jacks is profoundly dissatisfied with the standard of culture of the body. The body may be more hygienically cared for than ever before, but it remains uneducated. According to information from a teacher of an elementary school in a crowded part of London, said Dr. Jacks, "not more than 10 per cent. of the children know how to breathe, to walk, to stand, to sit, or to speak." This condition is spoken of as "physical illiteracy," a striking phrase used to denote the general devitalised state of the majority of the human bodies. "It is impossible," asserted Dr. Jacks, "to combine a high-grade culture of the mind with a low-grade culture of the body." Dr. Jacks gave two striking illustrations of how forms of rhythmical physical education introduced into schools had enabled the children to learn their lessons and master the technique of sciences and languages in half the time taken by others not so trained. Such a liberal education of the body as Dr. Jacks urges should be an integral part of the great programme of preventive medicine.

Population

Under the title, "Problems of Population," there were published recently the proceedings of the International Population Union at a general assembly of representative scientists from most of the European countries, America and Japan. The fact that populations in Europe and America are increasing at a slower rate is, by now, generally recognised. Professor Bowley has calculated that, given a continuance of present trends, the population of England will have reached its peak by about 1941; by about 1951 it will be back at the level of 1931, after which we should witness a more or less rapid decline. The first result of this will be that the proportion of old people, already high, will steadily increase, with disturbing economic and social consequences. To what extent birth control is bringing about the decline is an interesting but vexed question. It is even disputed that it is playing any remarkable part. An investigation carried out by Dr. Raymond Pearl, of Baltimore, showed, after examining 2,000 cases that the rate of fertility in women using contraceptives was higher, not lower, than that found in women who made no attempt at birth control. Certain other inquiries have produced similar results. It is agreed that the nineteenth century population increase was largely due to the advance of medicine and hygiene, which reduced so notably the rate of infant mortality. It is curious, in this connexion, to find the result that after a time-lag of about twenty years a definite correlation is found between a falling infant mortality and a rising maternal death-rate. Thus in New Zealand the infant mortality is the lowest and the maternal death-rate the highest in the world. Chile has the highest infant and the lowest maternal mortality. Australia, coming second in one list, is next to the bottom in the other. Scotland and the Scandinavian countries follow. England and Wales occupy an intermediate position. Another theory which after prolonged research is said to have been established is that a declining population is predominantly masculine. A rising population has a surplus of females, but, as decline sets in, the proportion of male births rises—and consequently fertility may become a cumulative and accelerated progress. The result must be a widespread change in custom and morality.

MODERN CARDS

BY ROBERT BENCHLEY

Not many of you little rascals who employ playing cards for your own diversion or for the diversion of your funds, know how playing cards were first used.

And I venture to say that not many of you care. So here we are, off on a voyage of exploration into the History of the Playing Card, or Where Did All That Money Go Last Week?

The oldest existing playing cards, aside from those which I keep in the back of my desk for a patience game called Canfield, are in the Staatliches Museum in Berlin, and are Chinese. Don't ask me how Chinese playing cards got into Berlin. Do I know everything?

Suffice it to say, that they are a thousand years old, which gives them perhaps twelve or fifteen years on my Canfield pack. My Canfield pack, however, has more thumb-marks.

These thousand-year-old Chinese cards would be practically no good for anyone to-day who wanted to sit down for a good game of rummy. What corresponds to our Ace (I am told there is such a card in our pack) is a handful of scorpions, and the King and Queen are not like our kings and queens, but more like dragons with beards and head-dresses.

A gentleman who had been playing bridge with a whisky and soda at his elbow for two hours would never get started bidding if he found one of those kings or queens in his hand. It would undermine his confidence in himself.

Authorities differ on the point of the invention of playing cards. Some say that it was the Egyptians, some the Arabs, while others maintain that it was part of an old Phœnician torture system by which a victim was handed thirteen cards and made to lay them down, one by one, in the proper sequence, the proper sequence being known only to an Inquisitor known as the Partner.

If the cards were not laid down in the sequence prescribed by the Inquisitor the victim was strung up by the thumbs and glared at until he was dead of mortification. I rather incline to this last theory of the origin of the playing card. But that may be because I am bitter.

There is also a theory that playing cards and chess were originally the same game. This might very well be, although I don't see where card-players would get the chance to sleep that chess-players do. A good chess-player can tear off anything from forty to sixty-five winks a move, if he is clever at it, and hides his eyes with his hand, but a card-player has at least got to sit up straight and do something.

It may not be the thing to do, but he has got to do something. I have often wished, as a matter of fact, that bridge could be handled in the same way as chess, for if I were given time and a good excuse for covering my face I could do an awful lot better at bridge than I do.

If, when my partner led with a four of clubs, I could cup my hand over my brow and ponder, let us say for two minutes and a half, I might figure out what the devil it was he meant by her lead.

Whether or not chessmen and playing-cards were once all a part of the same great big game, the fact remains that a lot of the old playing-cards look as if they belonged to some other game.

For example, take one of the old type of cards, the one involving the services of what seems to be an old stork and three water-lilies. I can't quite figure out what the game would be which could possibly make it desirable to draw one of these. Perhaps three of such cards as this and two of another kind showing an ant-eater and some nasturtiums would be as good as a full-house—but I doubt it.

In the old days cards were apparently designed to fill in those intervals in a game during which the player was bored with looking at his partner (I can understand that all right) and just wanted to while away the time by looking at pictures.

It would have been much better just to have got the old album over the pages of clippings.

I used to play a card game called "Author," which was something like this, but owing to one of the Longfellow cards being missing from the pack, I was never in a position to collect much money out of it, Longfellow having been one of my favourites and the one I always set out to collect.

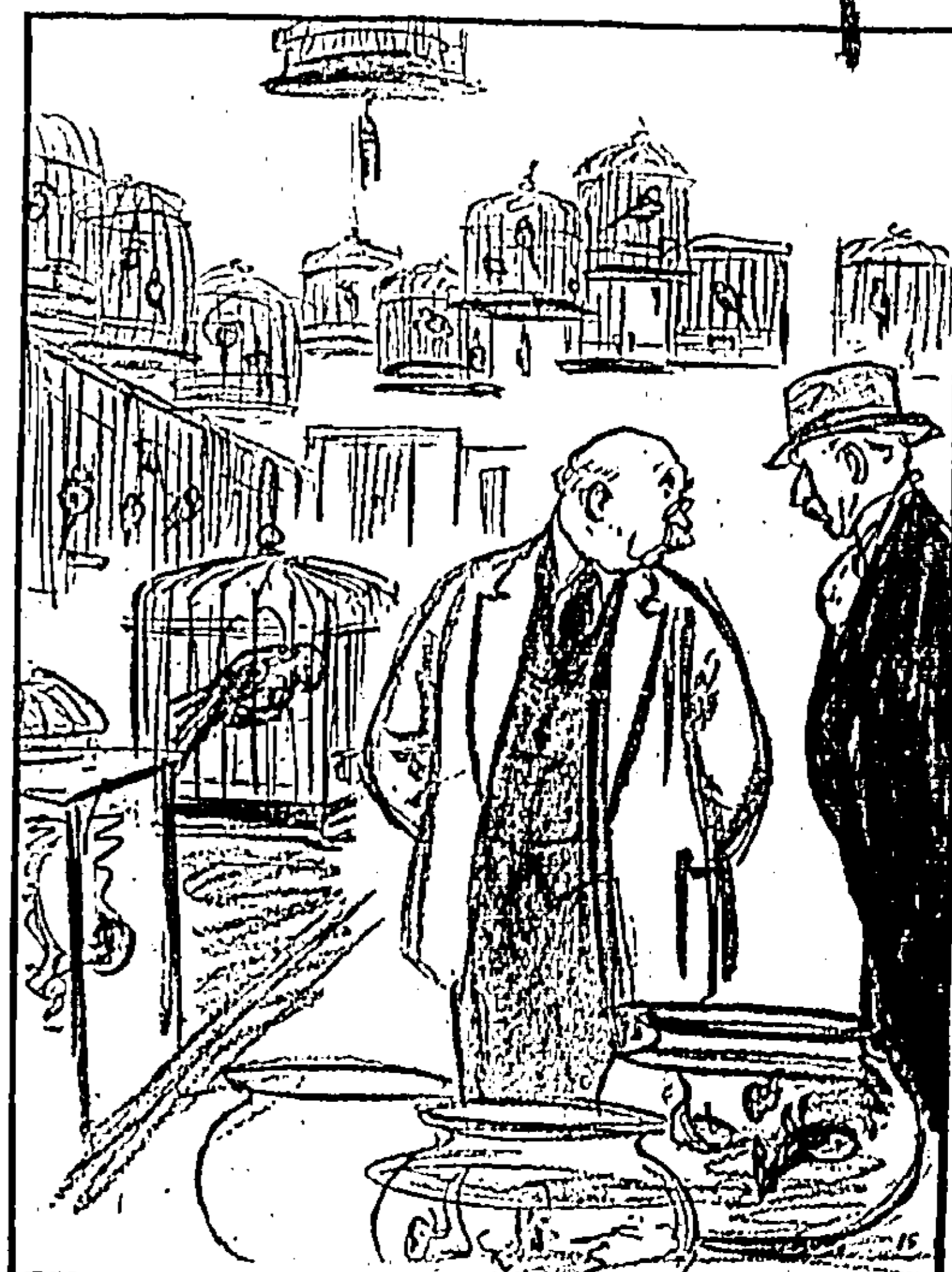
It was only at the end of two and a half years that I discovered that there weren't enough Longfellow cards to go around. I have since found out the same thing about aces.

Even when they got to putting pictures that one can understand on playing-cards—kings, queens, jacks, etc.—it was a long time before they made them look like anything at all. If you will take a look at the Queen you will see that she looks so much like a Jack that there is no fun in it. Furthermore, she has a very unpleasant expression on her face and I'll bet that she sings soprano without being asked.

It has always seemed to me that the King and Queen in any ordinary pack were based on real characters in history, a King and a Queen who never got along very well together and wanted to separate. If the King saw the Queen approaching (in my hand, at any rate), he ducked up an alley and said to the Jack: "Listen, son, you go that way and I'll go this, and I'll meet you when the game is over at Tony's. Don't let the Old Lady get in touch with you. She'll only make trouble."

So the King goes one way and the Jack goes another, and I am stuck with the Queen and an eight-four-two, with a six of some other suit, and others to match. This, according to my theory, is the real history of the characters in our playing-cards. They were the most unhappy royal family in any of the old-time chronicles, and somebody thought that it would be a good idea to put them on playing-cards just to torture me personally. I don't know about the early cards, with the duck-shooters and ant-eater-stalkers on them.

But I venture to say that, if I were playing the game, they would all be in the conspiracy, too. I don't mean to be morose about the thing, but I know where I'm not wanted—and one of the many places is in a card game. For this I have a very simple solution: I stick to patience, where a man has at least a fighting chance to cheat.



"Every so often some Society comes marching in here, demanding that I turn my birds loose."

The Very Idea!

MORE BULL

By Eddie "Sawdow" Kelly.

Only our intimate association with the Dairy Farm enables us to speak with authority on the subject we have, after careful consultation with the other members of the Editorial Board, decided to bring before you to-day.

Our association with the Dairy Farm dates from the first morning we arrived home with the milkman. Our subject to-day, therefore, will be "Bull!"

Most people must have wondered at one time or another how far their reserves of innate heroism would function if they found themselves being charged by a bull.

To take a savage bull by the horns is not done in the heat of circles. The common practice is to run away, which gives the bull such a bad attack of superiority complex as goes to his head immediately.

This has led us to the conclusion that hitherto our way with bulls, mad or otherwise, has been all wrong.

This is a bad thing. The best way to preserve yourself when charged by a bull is to return the compliment and, waving your arms and shouting at the top of your voice, rush towards it as fast as you can, when, according to our theory, the bull will turn tail and bolt.

The only drawback about this information is that there are not enough bulls in Hongkong to go round.

Speaking for myself, we are now impatiently awaiting the appearance of the bull which, somewhere and somehow, fate may have in store for us.

We have always suspected that bulls were cowards at heart. If there's one thing we can't stand it's a timid bull.

We had to get rid of our last bull because he squibbed his first fight. Used to come whimpering to us with his tail between his legs. We tried for years to belt that out of him.

A LATE NIGHT.

We are prepared at all times to all times to try everything once. So we dropped into one of these Dancing Academies last night.

There was something warmly cosmopolitan about it—a dash of Montmartre about its Fountain Court, Garden Cafe, and Dance Floor.

The last-named is free to all holders of tickets from \$10 upwards. It features a female band, which combines the unusual qualities of playing both in tune and pyjamas, and a free dance partner.

Now we're on the subject of girls (we rely on you not to pursue the subject), let us say that the attendants and waitresses—dressed in the "Least we Forget" manner—but we rely on you not to pursue the subject.

OUR SWEEP WINNINGS.

With becoming modesty we wish to make public our recent success at cricket. It is not often that we have been given to boasting, but on this occasion we believe that the general public would like to participate in our elation.

We, in fact, won the first prize in the office sweep on the Second Test Match.

It was a mere matter of \$25, but nevertheless a distinct victory. We are carefully recording the fact now, with a view to avoiding such a calamity in future.

We want to guard our readers against the terrible evils of gambling, so append our balance sheet.

Credit.

To first prize in sweep \$25.

Debit.

By expenditure on tickets for self and Mrs. Kelly, at 50c. per ticket \$1.50.

By Consolation prizes, little K's.

60.

By Chocolates, Office Flapper, who drew blanks \$5.

By refreshments, sundry gentlemen who congratulated us on victory \$11.

By tip to Office boy, who reported victory 60c.

By telephone to Mrs. K. re result 10c.

By cigar to celebrate victory 60c.

By gloves, promised Mrs. K. in event of victory \$7.50.

My first prize, collected by Mrs. K. \$25.00

We hate to think what would happen if we won the first prize in the Irish Sweep!

Our New Thriller.
THE BODY IN THE BELFRY.
or The Chained Churchwarden.
It will make you

START TO-DAY.

Boom—boom—boom—and, to cut a long story short, nine (9) more boom making twelve in all.

Big Ben was telling the world that high noon had come to London.

In Hongkong's fare bush-country it was—Crash!

LEAGUE OF NATIONS ENTERING ON FATEFUL WEEK

CRITICAL GENEVA SESSION

ASSEMBLY MAY BE FORCED TO A DECISION

FORMULA PROBLEM

LONDON JAN. 11. NEXT WEEK IS APPROACHING ALL TOO RAPIDLY FOR THOSE WHO HESITATE AND THE QUEST FOR A SOLUTION OF THE SINO-JAPANESE DISPUTE. THE WEEK, COMMENCING ON MONDAY, IS LIKELY TO MARK THE MOST CRITICAL PHASE YET IN THE MANCHURIA DISCUSSIONS AT GENEVA, AND THERE IS A DISTINCT POSSIBILITY THAT THE LEAGUE WILL BE FORCED TO A DECISION BY CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND ITS CONTROL.

Everything hinges on whether Sir Eric Drummond and M. Paul Hymans, the Belgian delegate, have discovered a formula for conciliation procedure which will prove acceptable to both parties. Such an event is considered remote, but should the prodigious obstacles be overcome, the general view will be that substantial progress has been made towards a settlement of the imbroglio.

It is far more likely, however, that Sir Eric Drummond and M. Hymans will fail to satisfy both China and Japan. In this case, the Assembly will be thrown back upon Article Fifteen Paragraph Four, of the Covenant, which requires it to publish a report containing a statement of the facts of the dispute and the recommendations which are considered just and proper thereto. This is the course which most commends itself to the Chinese delegation, hence they are unlikely to agree readily to any conciliation formula which does not satisfy them to a very considerable extent.

DISCLOSURE IN A FEW DAYS

Within a few days of the resolutions of the Committee of Nineteen, which meets on Monday, it should be definitely known whether Sir Eric Drummond (Secretary-General of the League) and M. Hymans (who were instructed by the Drafting Committee to keep in touch with the parties to the dispute during the Christmas adjournment) have succeeded in their efforts to find the trouble-smoothing formula of conciliation which would be acceptable to both sides.

ASSEMBLY MUST MEET.

If their efforts prove to be successful, then the Resolution of the Committee of Nineteen will presumably be published as an official document and the Assembly will probably have to meet at an early date to decide whether the United States and the Soviet are to be asked to participate in the task of conciliation.

The Assembly will also, in this event, decide upon what form the Conciliation Committee will take. The Committee of Nineteen seems to be in favour of its own appointment as the new Committee, together with the representatives of the United States and Russia.

LEAGUE OPINIONS.

In League circles, however, it is believed that the Conciliation Committee would be far too unwieldy if it was composed of the Committee of Nineteen (with the two possible additions referred to) and opinion seems to favour a smaller committee consisting of representatives of the chief Powers interested in the Far East.

It is interesting to note that there has, up to the present, been no formal invitation to the United States or to Russia to collaborate in the work of conciliation and it is understood that soundings of their opinions have achieved no definite results. America seems to be dissatisfied with the League handling of the situation. Russia appears to think that the damage has been done and that it is too late to think that it can be undone by any process.

There is then, of course the other possibility, which some circles are inclined to view as the probability, namely, that it will be found when the Committee of Nineteen meet that it has been impossible for the League's representatives to devise a formula acceptable to both China and Japan.

In this case, the Assembly would then have to make a report under Article Fifteen.

Such report might follow the lines of the Lytton Report either in toto, or it might be based upon the first eight chapters of the

Lytton Report, but with modifications in the recommendations.

CHINA'S ATTITUDE.

It is fairly certain that China has not, up to the present, been able to agree upon any formula presented to it for consideration. No-one knows exactly what has been going on behind the scenes, but it will be recalled that when a Geneva newspaper published what purported to be the Committee of Nineteen's resolution, Nanking immediately assumed that the League had abandoned hope of seeking a solution by conciliation and regarding with some enthusiasm the prospect of the Assembly making its own report under Article Fifteen, Paragraph Four.—*Reuter.*

'DAY BY DAY' NEWS IN BRIEF

TO ENDEAVOUR TO WORK UPON THE VULGAR WITH FINE SENSE, IS LIKE ATTEMPTING TO NEW BLOCKS WITH A RAZOR.—*Pope.*

Mr. Ng Sze-kwong, the former tennis champion of the Colony, is being married to-day. The reception takes place at the Gloucester Building at 3 p.m.

Members of St. Andrew's Club are reminded that the fourth annual ordinary general meeting will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, to-night at 9 p.m.

The dance arranged by the Prison Branch of the M.C.C. to take place at Lane's Crawford's Restaurant tomorrow night has been postponed, owing to the event clashing with the naval boxing tournament.

Whist dynamiting fish at Nam Ho, in Chinese territory on Tuesday last, a fisherman, Ho Fuk, received injuries to his legs, thighs and wrist and was brought to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment in the evening.

Chan Yuet-ting (or King) alias Chan Wing-tek, alias Chan Yuen Tai, long who traded as Hip Wo Tai, at 227, Wing Lok Street, and who died on April 9th, 1932, left estate valued at \$33,000. Probate to the will has been granted to his eldest son, Chan Tsan-wah, and his widow, Chan Cheung-shi.

The engaging personality of Lily Christine, played by Corinne Griffiths, and the polished Ruyter performance of Colla Clive, keep interest alive through the Michael Arlen film now showing at the King's Theatre. It misses being a brilliant film only because one cannot accept its situations without reservation. It is difficult, for instance, to believe that Lily Christine's cricketor-husband could be beguiled away by the blonde actress played by Margaret Bannerman, who, to be quite candid, photographs badly, like a hag overtaken. If such things as this are overlooked, it is a highly entertaining picture. Lily Christine's Greek friend and Rupert's wife are minor roles splendidly handled.



M. Cheron's financial proposals are arousing much opposition in Paris. The Finance Minister has accepted the expert's recommendations for a reduction of war pensions, civil servants' salaries and increase in income tax. Opposition is thus forthcoming from every side. Our photo shows a big anti-tax demonstration held only recently.

JUNK SINKS IN HARBOUR

CREW RESCUED BY POLICE

During the early hours of this morning a cargo junk, loaded with some 300 piculs of sand, sprang a leak near Stonecutters' Island and sank, the members of the crew being rescued by a police launch patrolling the vicinity.

A report of the mishap was made to the police by Lam Tai, the steersman, who stated that he had left Lam Chung, in Chinese territory at 11.30 last night for Tai Kok Tsui, and whilst off Stonecutters' Island the boat began to leak. By the time it had reached half way between Shamshuipo and Stonecutters, it sank completely.

The crew, consisting of five foks besides the steersman, scrambled into the boat's sampan or clung to planks which they found floating in the water, until rescued by a police launch.

BRITISH TRADE WITH ARGENTINA MISSION LEAVES FOR LONDON

London, Jan. 11. A mission headed by Dr. Julio Roca, Vice-President of Argentina, sailed for London to-day from Buenos Aires in the liner Arlanza.

The main purpose of the mission is to return the visits paid to Argentina by the Prince of Wales in 1925 and 1931.

At the conclusion of the official visit, there will be discussions with the British Government on trade relations between the two countries.—*British Wireless.*

A paper on "Engineering Metallurgy" will be read by Mr. S. Simpson at the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders on Thursday next, January 19, at 5.45 p.m.

Because of the illness of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce secretary, Mr. Lee Wen-kam, Mr. Chan Hing-nu has been appointed acting Secretary pending Mr. Lee's recovery.

Mr. A. E. Lauro, representative of UFA-Gumout British Pictures Distributors International Films (China) Ltd., arrived by the s.s. Conte Verde and is staying at the Hongkong Hotel.

Dr. J. S. Knuckle of the Union Theological College, Canton, will deliver three lectures at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Hall, Street, on January 13 to 15, at 8 p.m. on the following subjects:—Science and Religion (for students); Jesus and Religion (for Christians); the World and Religion (for Christians and non-Christians).

The gala night in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel, which will be extended to 1 a.m. on Saturday next, promises to be as usual a big success. Miss Rita Bell, the beautiful singing ingenue, who has been secured as an added attraction this week, drew big and delighted audiences for the last three months at the Candrome, Shanghai. It is something new to see and hear such delightful numbers as done by Rita Bell, and she should give an entertainment out of the ordinary in the Colony.

A young native of Mauritius, named Joseph Lino, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning when he was committed to the House of Detention on a charge of being a vagrant. According to Detective Sergeant C. Mottram, the defendant received a letter from an uncle named Raphael Thompson in Swatow informing him that he had started business, and inviting the defendant to join him. The defendant secured the necessary money for his passage to Swatow, but on arrival was unable to locate his uncle. He approached the British Consul, who sent him to Hongkong.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Dimming of Motor Lights

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—Permit me a space in your valuable columns to solicit the aid of the readers of your popular paper to clear up a point or two on the local traffic regulations.

I am not well acquainted with the local traffic regulations but I know that in the Straits Settlements motor vehicles are usually prohibited from using their headlights in town, unless they are "dimmed." The proper lights to use are the cowl or fender lamps. The argument is that in the well-lighted streets of a town there is no necessity for dazzling the oncoming driver with one's bright lights. The small lamps serve to indicate the presence of a vehicle in motion which is all that is necessary, because one can see one's way about without difficulty with the illumination from the street-lamps, etc. Hence if you forget to put on your lights in town the traffic police point it out to you, you rectify the mistake and drive on; and that is the end of the story.

Some time last year I had the misfortune to be driving a car along some of the well-lighted streets of Victoria without lights. The case went as far as a Police Court and a fine, for this minor "venue."

Without endeavouring to argue the pros and cons of the case, it seems obvious that the police in Hongkong obey the letter rather than the spirit of the law, in taking such a serious view of the matter.

I hope I am not accused of insulting the intelligence of the motorists of Hongkong if I state that the question of efficient illumination without dazzle has not yet been solved, and as it is the duty of every motorist to be considerate to the others by the discriminating use of his headlights, but it appears that one runs the risk of being fined by so doing in Hongkong. To a motorist in the real sense of the word it gives pleasure to see the number of considerate drivers in Hongkong who either "dim" or dip their lights when confronted with another vehicle. (In this respect the omnibus drivers are almost perfect.)

I am sure every one knows how difficult it is sometimes to be aware whether the small lamps are "on" when travelling through the well-lit sections of the city, as the only indication in some cases is the small area of reflected light on the midguard, and this is too often lost in the surrounding brilliant illumination.

Finally, I would like to point out that very few cars are fitted with "finger-tip control." Imagine the danger present of fumbling at the instrument board for the "dimmer" switch, whilst keeping an eye on the road, when another vehicle approaches, and again after it has passed. And all too often the switch is situated at the side remote from the driving seat. Hence it can be understood if some motorists in Hongkong do not return the courtesy by "dimming" lights when shown it by the oncoming driver. Personally I would rather leave mine "on" than run the risk of being fined again.

I would like very much to hear what the readers of your valuable paper have to say on this subject of local interest.

APA KHABAR.

FRENCH BUDGET. PROPOSALS ADOPTED BY CABINET

Paris, Jan. 11. The Cabinet has unanimously adopted M. Cheron's budget proposals, but there will be no borrowing. The Government will not,

RADIO BROADCAST

PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC

From Z. B. W. on wave-length of 355 metres (845 k/c).
5-8 p.m. European programme.
5-6 p.m. A relay of the Revellers' Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden by courtesy of the Management (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).
6-8 p.m. A programme of Victor & Brunswick records.
6-6.18 p.m. Daphnis et Chloee—Suite No. 2 (Ravel). Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky. 7143/7144.

6-18.7 p.m. Variety.
Vocal Duet—I Don't Mind Walkin' in the Rain.
Vocal Duet—I Wonder How it Feels. Cotton and Morpheus. 4876.
Gems—The Band Wagon. Victor Young and the Brunswick Orchestra. 6172.

Song—I Cried for You.
Song—I Can't Believe That It's You. Connie Boswell. 6207.
Orchestral—Bohemian Romance.
Orchestral—My Memories.
The A. & P. Gypsies. 4903.
Humorous Trio—Someone Stole Gabriel's Horn.
Humorous Trio—Jig Time.
The Three Keys. 6388.
Orchestral—Little Grey Home in the West.

Orchestral—My Little Persian Rose. Anglo-Perlans. 6006.
Song—In a Shanty in Old Shanty Town.
Song—As Long as Love Lives On. Bello Baker. 6369.
7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.
7.15-7.32 p.m. Wand of South—Suite No. 1 (Egar, Op. 14).
London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar. 9470/9472.

7.32-8 p.m. Dance Music.
Fox Trot—One Little Word Led to Another.
Fox Trot—Sentimental Gentleman from Georgia. Isham Jones & His Orchestra. 24009.
Fox Trot—Three on a Match.
Fox Trot—Here's Hoping. Paul Whiteman & His Orchestra. 24089.

Fox Trot—Banking on the Weather. Waltz—Masquerade. Ted Black & His Orchestra. 24046.
Fox Trot—Deep Sea Low Down.
Fox Trot—Play That Hot Guitar. Ted Weems & His Orchestra. 24053.

8 p.m. Local Time & Weather Report.
8.3-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Press News.
10.35 p.m. Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tang Pook Piano Co.
The Studio programme between 5.30 & 7 p.m. on any day, if replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be good.

EMPIRE PROGRAMME.

To-day's broadcast from G.S.D., Daventry transmitting on a wave-length of 25.23 metres (11,895 k/c). The programme will be relayed by ZBW if conditions are satisfactory.
5.30 p.m. Big Ben; Madrigals and Instrumental Music.
6 p.m. The Gershwin Parkington Quintet.
6.45 p.m. Talk—"The Week in Westerns" by Miss Thelma Casalet, M.P.
7 p.m. Song Recital by Muriel Gale (Contralto):
Bright is the Ring of Words. Vaughan Williams.
The Roadside Fire. Vaughan Williams.
The Arrow and the Song. Balfe.
At the mid Hour of Night. Cowen.
Ring out, wild Bells! Edgar Bainton.

7.15 p.m. The News.
7.30 p.m. Close Down.

KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's Broadcast from Manila:
5.00 p.m.—Studio Music.
5.45 p.m.—Health talk by Dr. Rebecca Parish.
6.00 p.m.—Studio Music.
6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period.
6.30 p.m.—English Informational Period.
7.00 p.m.—University of the Philippines Students' Council Programme.
7.30 p.m.—Studio Requests—Tito Gonzales.
7.45 p.m.—Rockno Programme.
8.00 p.m.—L. R. Aguinaldo Programme.
8.30 p.m.—Apo Cement Programme.
8.45 p.m.—Stock Quotations.
8.50 p.m.—Opera Night.
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

London, Jan. 10. The South African exchange rate is quoted at £95-400 per £100 sterling.—*British Wireless.*

therefore, fall through internal dimensions as rumoured. The proposals will be submitted to Parliament on Tuesday. The Government is not yet secure as the Socialists, whose support the Government needs, are vehemently opposed to cuts in Civil Service salaries.—*Reuter.*

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A cold draught

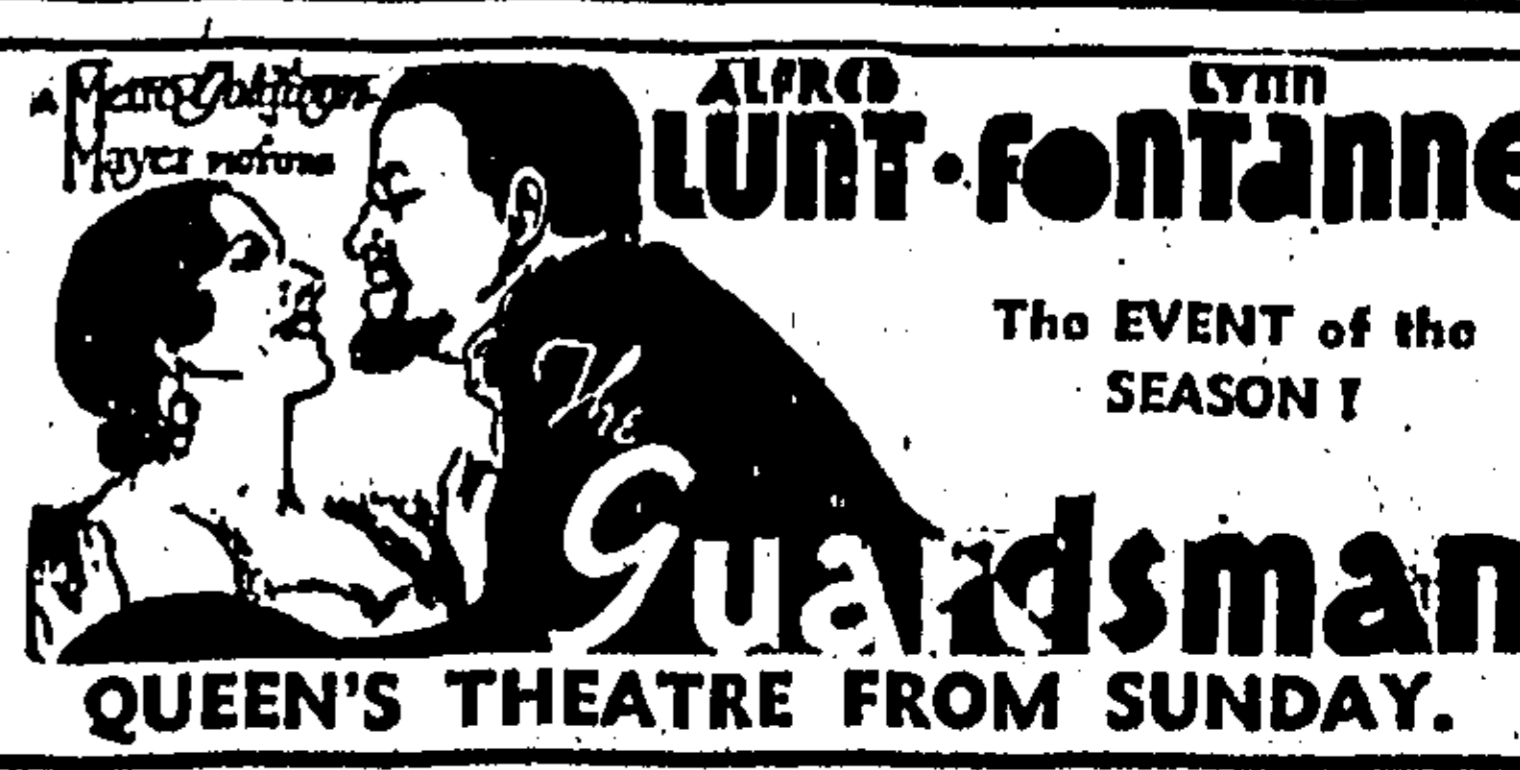
is sufficient to bring on a serious attack of bronchial catarrh. The resulting cough is a trouble in your social engagements. In addition, it robs you of sleep and makes you dull and unfit for work.

Don't waste time in trying this, that or the other remedy — bronchial catarrh easily becomes chronic — but take CRESIVAL at once! It loosens the phlegm, allays the cough and gets rid of the catarrh certainly and quickly.

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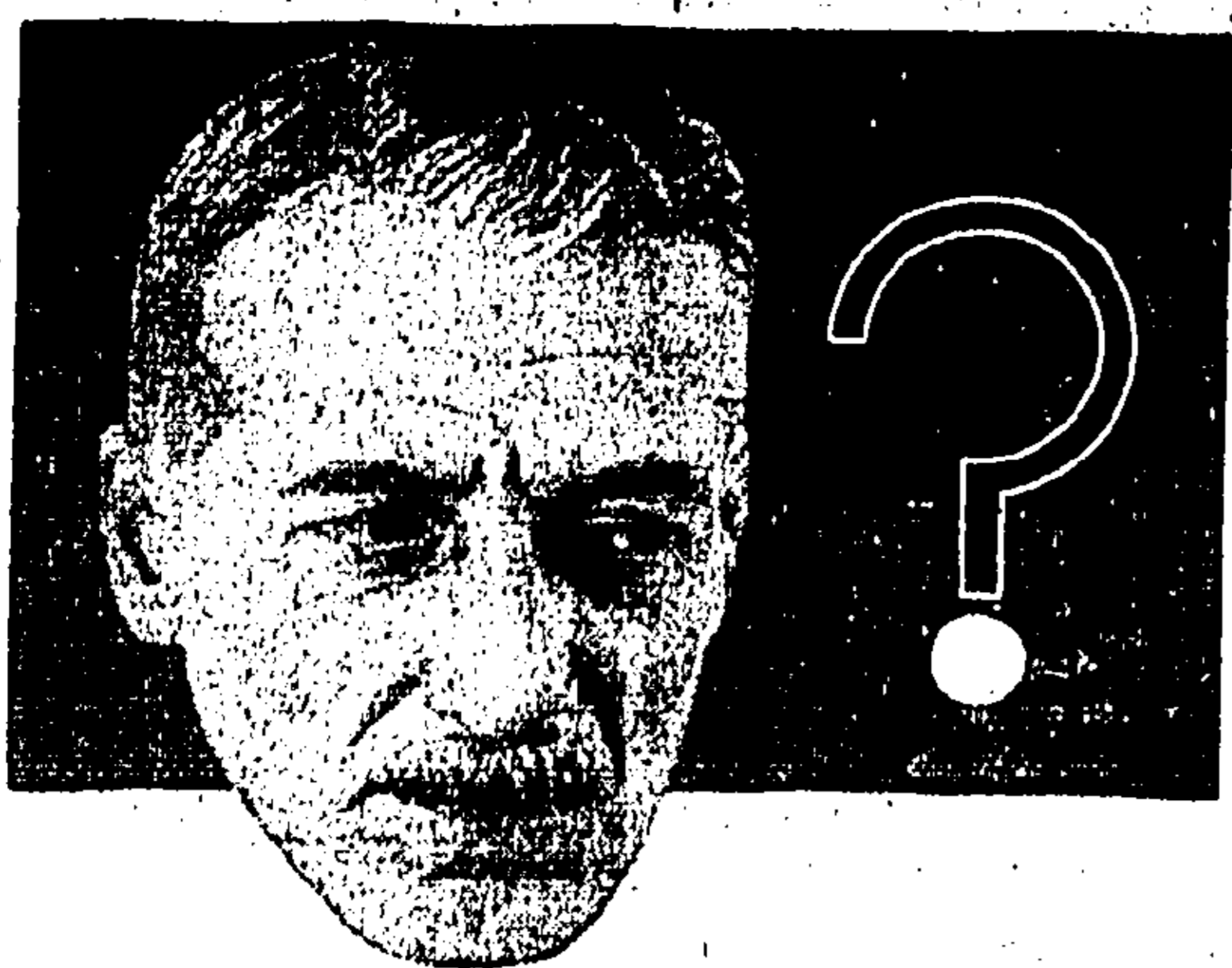
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and
ROMANCE**



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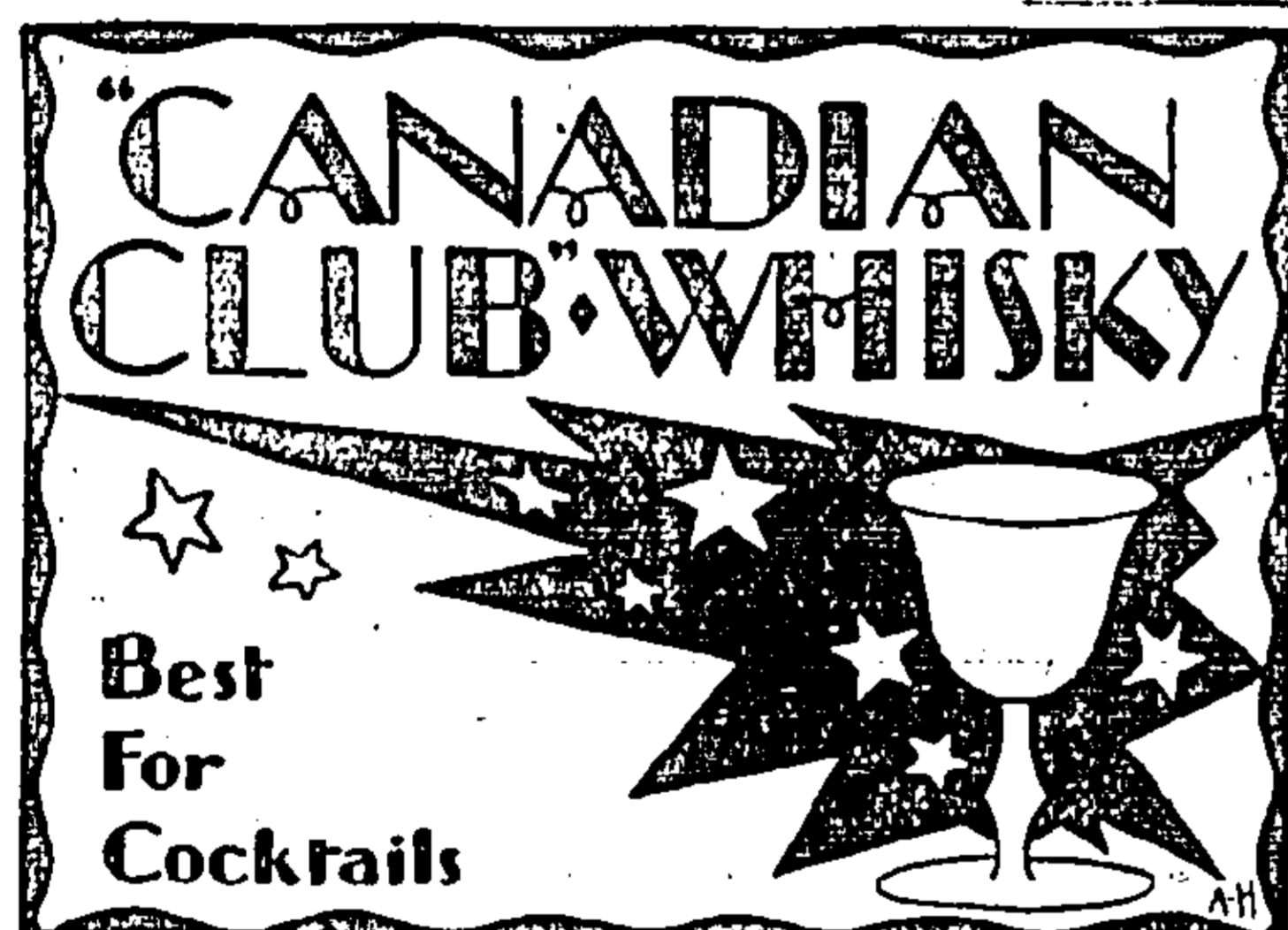
Partial constipation! More subtly dangerous than complete constipation. Its victim may feel little discomfort—notice no irregularity. But the heavy eye, the sallow skin, the coated tongue show that unremoved waste is spreading poison throughout the body. To correct this all-too-common trouble, there is only one remedy which has had the approval of doctors for over sixty years—ENO, first thing every morning. It is known and trusted all over the world. There's nothing else so safe and pleasant to take which at the same time can do you so much good. But make sure you get



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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

"The Guardsman," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which will open on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre, marks the talking picture debut of the two most popular stars of the current American stage, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. But while they are new to the screen, they have been tremendous favourites in New York and London for years. Their reputation stands solidly on their work in such productions as "The Guardsman," "Caprice," and "Elizabeth the Queen." "The Guardsman," one of their greatest successes, was chosen as the vehicle for their talkie debut. Other players in this tale of an actor who makes love to his own wife as a cure for his overwhelming jealousy, include Roland Young, Zasu Pitts, Maude Eburne and Norman Pilling.

"The Old Dark House" With an ancient castle in Wales for a model, one of the most impressive and authentic motion picture sets ever constructed arose at Universal City for the filming of "The Old Dark House" which had its local premiere at the Central Theatre last night. Turning back the hands of time two hundred years, Charles D. Hall, the distinguished art director of "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "Frankenstein" reproduced in detail the interior Gothic halls and vaulted ceilings of the grim dwelling wherein five travellers, as the strange story goes, seek refuge from a storm only to encounter a night of horrors with the insane inhabitants. In keeping with the mood of the weird drama, the cavernous house is grotesquely appointed with grinning gargoyles and faded tapestries. When these scenes were properly lighted, they were positively spine tingling in their quality. While in a master of light and shadow as "Frankenstein" disclosed, Karljoff, Melvyn Douglas, Charles Laughton, Gloria Stuart, Lillian Bond, Ernst Thesiger, Eva Moore, Raymond Massey and other stage artists make the eerie characters of J. B. Priestley's famous novel live on the screen in "The Old Dark House," which James Whale directed from an adaptation from the pen of Benn W. Levy.

"Thrills Galore in 'Unashamed'" "Unashamed," sensational drama of the modern age, in which mystery is dressed in the cloak of to-day's city life, marks a new phase of the many-sidedness of Bayard Veiller, famous author of "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and "The Thirteenth Chair." The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, written directly for the screen by the noted stage playwright, and now showing at the Queen's Theatre, provides thrills that are all the more intense because of their ultra-modern aspect. The story deals with a man who sacrifices honour for love—then, when her brother kills the man who has disgraced her, must choose between disgrace and her brother's life, as only her story can save him. Helen Twelvetrees runs the complete gamut of emotion in a remarkable series of episodes as the girl in the case and Robt. Young and Monroe Owsley are pitted as the brother and lover respectively. Herholt as the old German grocer gives a character interpretation that is astounding, and Lewis Stone and John Miljan battle in court as the attorney's fighting over the brother's fate. Robt. Warwick gives a dignified and vigorous characterization as the girl's father, and Gertrude Michael plays the sympathetic role of the brother's fiancée. The big dramatic highlight is the scene in the courtroom where the girl, desperate and remorseful, bares her past to the jury to save her brother from the noose. Harry Beaumont directed the production with deft skill, bringing out the many brilliant facets in the remarkable tale.

"Lily Christine" Prince Lennart of Sweden and his fiancée, Miss Nissavand, who visited



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Hongkong.

the studios during the filming of "Lily Christine," expressed themselves keenly interested in the modern equipment of the Paramount British studios. Prince Lennart is an enthusiastic amateur motion picture maker, and brought with him one of the most up-to-date efficient portable moving picture cameras, with which he took several shots with the studio lighting. He made a short film of his fiancée chatting with Miss Corinne Griffith, Colin Clive and Paul Stein, the director of "Lily Christine."

"Lily Christine" has an all-star cast, headed by Miss Corinne Griffith, Colin Clive, Anne Grey, Margaret Bannerman and Miles Mander. It is now showing at the King's Theatre.

"Love Me Tonight," directed by Rauben Mamoulian and featuring Jeanette MacDonald, Charlie Ruggles, Charles Butterworth and Myrna Loy, comes to the King's Theatre again on Friday 13th. Like previous pictures starring Jeanette MacDonald, "Love Me Tonight" is done in a humorous and whimsical vein, and is set to music. Most of the musical numbers, all written by Richard Rodgers and

Lorenz Hart, noted songwriting combination, are sung by the French star and Miss MacDonald, but other members of the cast join in at one time or another.

A primitive Hawaiian village of thatched huts, including all its inhabitants—grown-ups, goats, babies and birds—passed into the hands of RKO-Radio Pictures' production crew while making "Bird of Paradise," which will be showing at the Central Theatre on Sunday. A contract made with the village headman—as showed off in marriage. Filmed with startling realism, the scene was not a rehearsed affair, but an event of great social importance to the Hawaiians.

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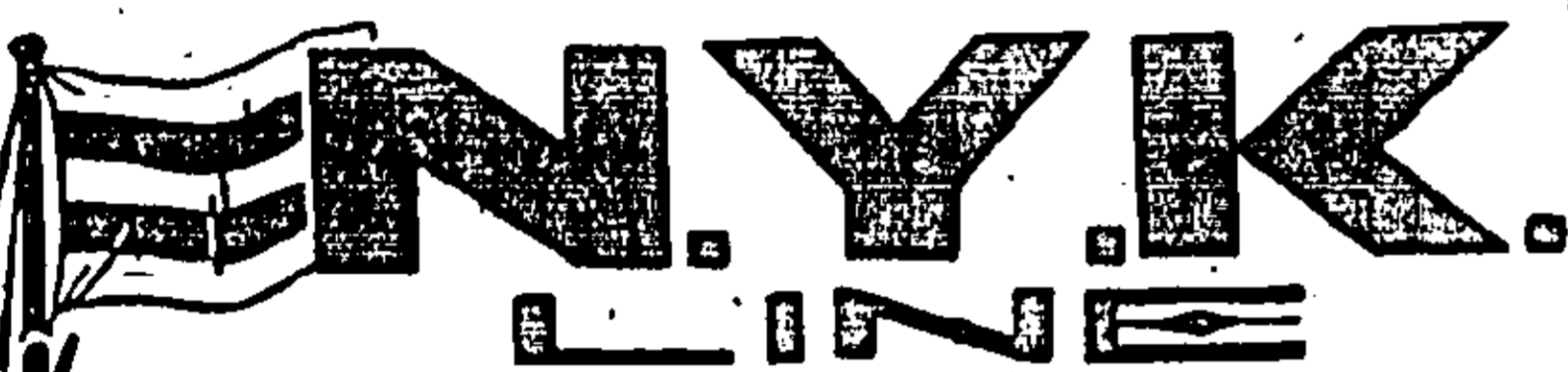
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MURDER CHARGE.

FOREMAN'S STORY OF
QUARREL IN ABATTOIR

Important evidence in the abattoir murder case was given by the Government Medical Officer, Dr. Thomas, at the Central Magistrate's yesterday, during the trial of Chan Chi, butcher's assistant, for the alleged murder of Ng Kam-chun.

After giving evidence of the cause of death, witness said, in his opinion the knife wound was not accidental, as the defendant pleaded. He contended that there was considerable force behind the blow.

When the case opened, the Public Prosecutor, Mr. J. A. Fraser called Francis Manning, overseer in the Public Works Department, who produced plans of the abattoir.

Kwok Lum, a foki, told of Ng Kam-chun's movements after the attack. Witness said the injured man returned to his cubicle, removed his jacket and singlets and sent another foki out for some ginger to apply to the wound. After binding his wound he dressed and went into the street.

Accused's Statement.

Dr. Thomas said he examined Ng Kam-chun in the Government Civil Hospital. He was conscious when admitted but collapsed soon afterwards. There was a heart-shaped wound on his left side, about half an inch long, half an inch at its greatest width and more than three and a half inches deep. This wound, said Dr. Thomas, resulted in internal hemorrhage which caused death.

In answer to the Public Prosecutor, Dr. Thomas said the wound was inflicted with a downward thrust of the weapon, and was compatible with the knife exhibited in Court.

A Police interpreter said that when he formally explained the murder charge to the defendant, the latter made a statement that he had nothing to say.

Li Ngok, a foki of the Shing Kee beef-stall at the Central Market, by whom the deceased was employed, gave evidence of a quarrel leading to the stabbing.

In answer to the Public Prosecutor, witness said that on two occasions when he was called into the killing shed he saw the two men holding knives.

The case was again adjourned.

"WEEK-END MURDER"

(Continued from Page 3).

pressively—"shall we say, astonishing, car?"

Again Linda could not help smiling. Fleur's perfectly outrageous imported sport car was known through the island both for its starting appearance and for its owner's equally bizarre fashion of driving.

Fleur, delighted at the chance to show it off to any such unusual visitor, would have been quite confident of his unqualified admiration on both counts.

"Unfortunately," the Belgian went on reflectively, "Mademoiselle had a date—I believe that is the proper term?—for this speedboat trial with a local expert and we returned without exploring your lovely island further."

"So being dismissed by the lady fair, you came back to me."

Quite affably, he agreed. It certainly was difficult to pique this suave foreigner however easy he might be to insult. Linda considered this as though her mind passed a picture of that terrible scene on the Country Club porch—Cousin Amos' blandly innocent face and the grey, tense fury of the man now stretched indolently

CONTRACT
BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

In a previous article I showed you a hand containing a biddable suit and three high card tricks, but one that should not be opened first or second hand. There are several three high card trick hands which must be passed in these positions. For example the following:

Spades—A-7-5-2
Hearts—A-K-4
Diamonds—5-3-2
Clubs—4-3-2

This hand does not contain a biddable suit. The three high card tricks are not distributed in three suits, nor does the hand contain any tenace position, therefore it cannot be opened with one no trump and must be passed.

Spades—A-Q-5-2
Hearts—A-Q-5-4
Diamonds—5-3
Clubs—4-3-2

Above is another three high card trick hand. In looking this hand over we find that it not only contains the required number of high card tricks, but also two biddable suits.

If we open with one spade and partner bids one no trump, what can we do? We cannot re-bid spades as have only a four card suit. However, if necessary, we could bid hearts.

Personally, the writer would pass this hand as I do not like to show two suit hands when all the strength is concentrated in the two suits and both of them are four card suits.

Summing this up, we find here a hand that has not only the required strength and a biddable suit, but also a re-bid, and still we do not recommend it strongly as an opening first or second hand bid.

Spades—A-K-Q-5-2
Hearts—A-5-2
Diamonds—5-3-2
Clubs—3-2

With the above hand, we can see three high card tricks, a biddable suit and, going farther in our analysis, we know that if partner bids clubs, diamonds or no trump we can safely re-bid the spade suit.

Therefore this hand is a sound first or second hand opening even though its strength is confined to two suits. The spade suit is sufficiently strong to bid and re-bid, and this is always important information to partner.

on the lawn.

"I should have liked an hour or so on the water," he went on, unconscious of her thought, "but there was not room for—super-cargo, I think Miss Stoner called it. Or rather the speed test made it necessary to have no extra weight in the boat. I believe there are to be races."

"Next week-end," said Linda. "They were postponed from this because the commander of the yacht fleet is away."

"You have a capable looking little boat there." He nodded toward the trim cabin cruiser, dancing decorously at her mooring beyond the downward dip of the terrace. "That is yours, I think Mr. Averill said."

"The Pinafore? Oh yes—she isn't a racer, of course."

"Excellent lines, nevertheless," he nodded approvingly. "A good size yet not too large for one person to handle. So many women nowadays can manage their own boats, as Miss Stoner does. I suppose you are as skilful as she?"

(To be continued).

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KAJPUTANA	17,000	27th Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
ORFU	15,000	10th Feb.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
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Aramis	14th Mar.	Porthos	14th Mar.
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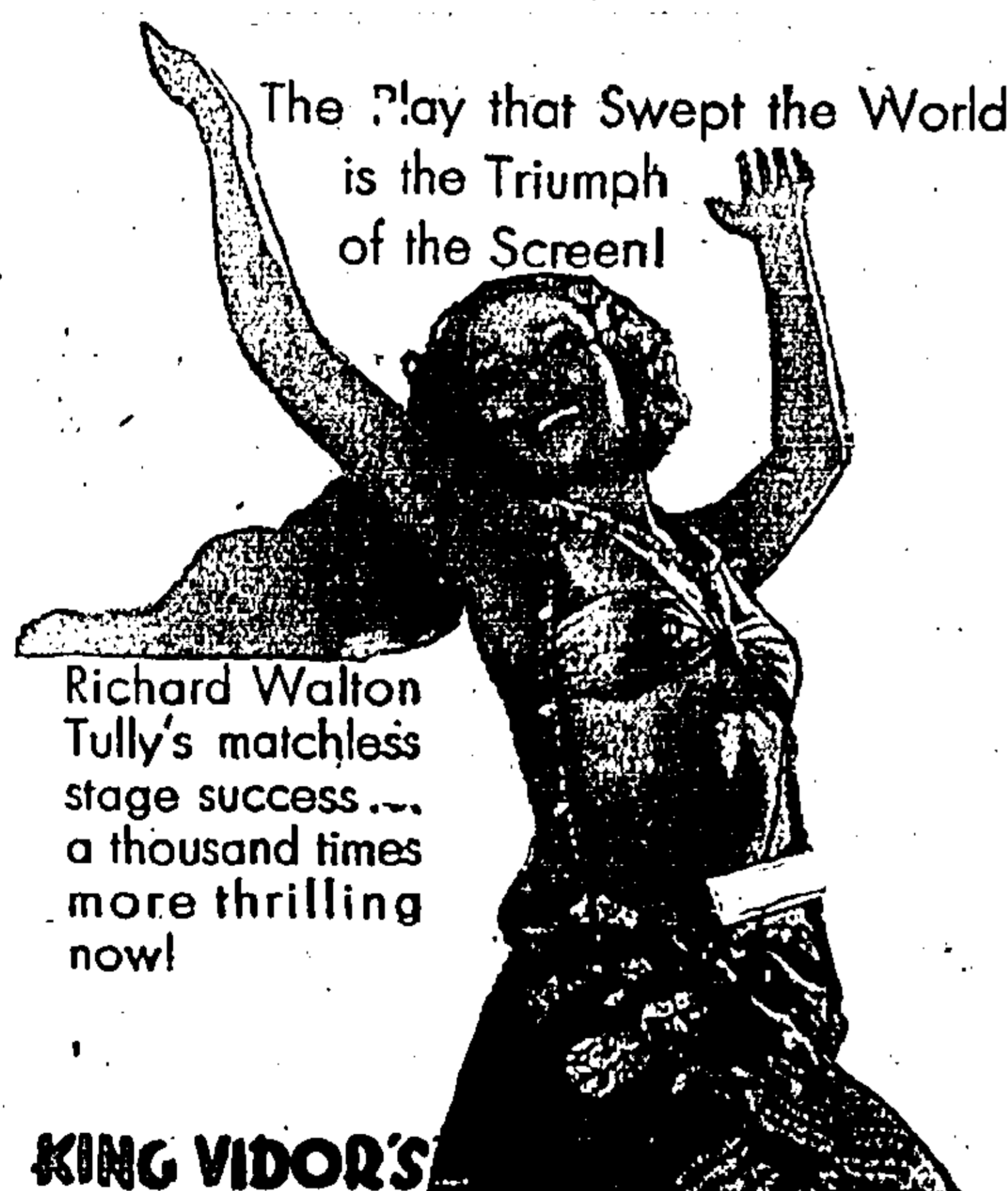


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CONSPIRACY CHARGE

TWO MEN TURN KING'S EVIDENCE

The trial commenced before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistrate's court, today, of six Chinese, including a woman, who are charged with conspiracy to carry out a robbery in a house at Wanchai.

For the purpose of the Crown case, proceedings were withdrawn in the case of two of the male defendants who then went into the witness-box where they gave testimony against the other alleged members of the gang.

Police stated that Detective Sergeant Lo Kwong, while on duty on December 26 at Wanchai, observed the two men now turning King's evidence, squatting on the pavement in Hennessy Road, scanning the verandahs of the houses across the way—a proceeding which aroused his suspicions. They ran away at his approach, but he caught up with them in Wanchai Road, and carried out a search, this leading to the discovery on one of them of a wine cup and a coil of wire.

On the way to the Wanchai Police Station, the arrested men pointed to two others standing on a vacant piece of ground near the new Wanchai Market as being others of their gang. These two other men were also arrested and taken to the Station.

In further investigations, two women and a fifth man were taken into custody at various addresses. One of the women had since disappeared after being admitted to bail, but it was pointed out that the case against her was not strong.

The conspiracy embodied in the charge entailed the employment of spies taken into well-to-do households as servants, and it was indicated that the two women concerned in the case were vested with these roles.

After evidence was taken, the case was adjourned.

BURGLAR CAPTURED

BUT ESCAPES FROM EUROPEAN MAY ROAD HOUSE INCIDENT

Disturbed after he had entered a bed room of Mr. C. C. Hickling's residence at 3, Brankome Towers, May Road, a Chinese burglar was seized, but subsequently escaped as Mr. Hickling was telephoning to the police.

The man climbed through an open window in Mr. Hickling's bedroom on the first floor at about three o'clock this morning. Mr. Hickling was aroused by the man's movements and instantly sprang out of bed. He pounced upon the intruder, taking him completely by surprise.

It was whilst Mr. Hickling was in the act of telephoning for the police that the burglar wrenched himself free and escaped through the window, taking with him a gold watch valued at \$35.

\$1,600 HAUL.

Mrs. van Driest, who occupies a flat in Luna Buildings, Kowloon, was also victimised by a burglar in the early hours of Sunday morning, when she lost jewellery valued at \$1,600 and \$33 in money.

The articles stolen included a diamond dress ring, a large jade ring, a jade and gold bracelet, and a jade and gold brooch. The burglar evidently climbed on to the first floor verandah and made his entry through the open French window. So far, no arrest has been made.

Injuries which may prove serious were received by a woman named Chan Chau, aged 26, of 18, Hamilton Street, first floor, when she lost her balance whilst hanging out clothes on the verandah and fell into the street.

BRITISH MINISTER HERE

SIR MILES LAMPSON ARRIVES

Among the passengers by the P. & O. liner Naldera which arrived from London, via ports, early this morning was Sir Miles Lampson, the British Minister to China.

Sir Miles disembarked at Hongkong and during his stay here will be the guest of His Excellency the Governor. No definite arrangements have been made regarding Sir Miles' itinerary after his departure from Hongkong, although it is considered likely that he may visit Canton and other outposts before proceeding to Peking.

Sir Miles was accompanied from home by his family, who are proceeding on to Shanghai by the Naldera.

Sir Eric Teleman, Chief Secretary of the British Legation in Peking, is also a passenger.

FIRE PREVENTION ON LINERS

FRENCH MINISTER'S PROPOSALS

Paris, Jan. 12.

The Georges Phillipe and Atlantique disasters are expected profoundly to affect the construction of French liners, in accordance with comprehensive recommendations made by the Minister of Marine to Parliament.

The recommendations involve the almost complete abolition of wood, the fire-proofing of all carpets, awnings, metal casing and electric cables, while all vessels over 10,000 tons will be required to have fire bridges and two wireless installations.

If Parliament agrees, these reforms will also be applied to existing liners.—Reuter.

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